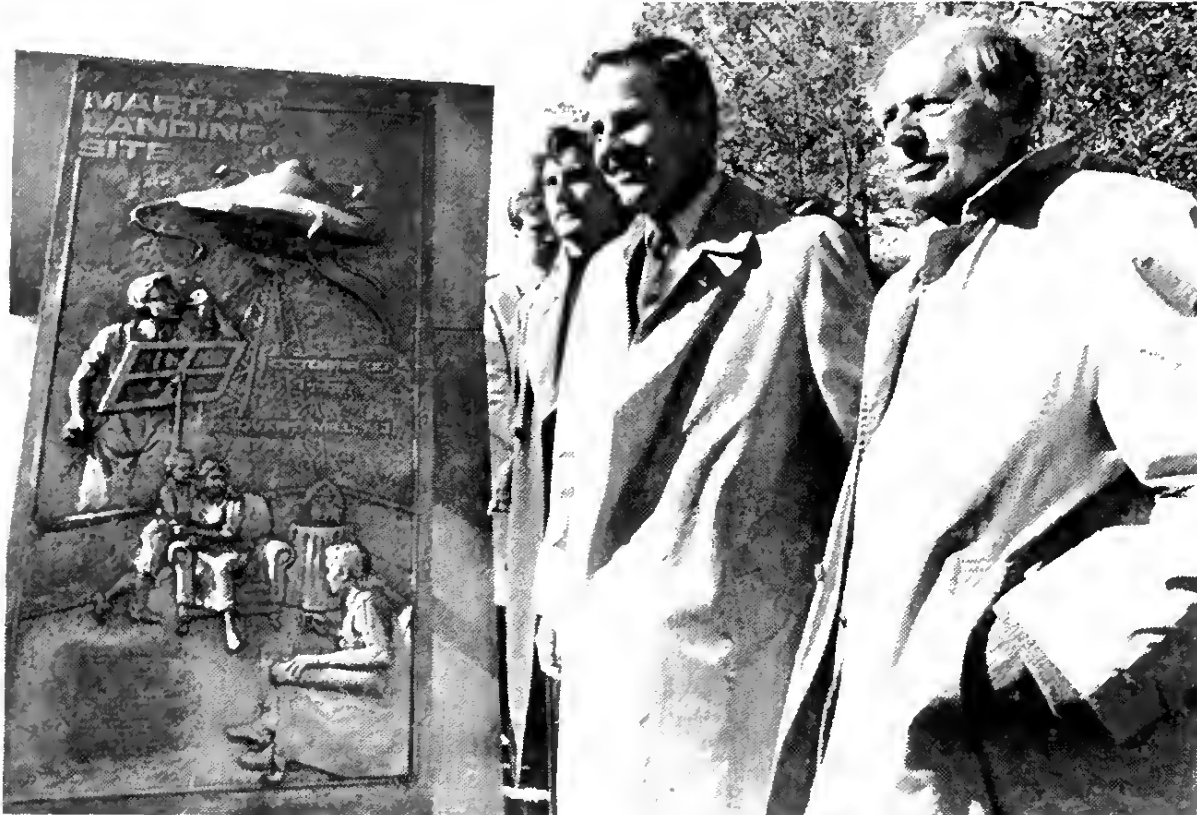


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VOL. XLIII, NO. 34

Wednesday, November 2, 1988

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MONUMENT UNVEILED: Gov. Thomas Kean, center, and Howard Koch, right, who wrote the script for the Orson Welles Mercury Theater of the Air broadcast of H.G. Wells's "The War of the Worlds," attended the unveiling of a bronze monument at the Grovers Mill site where the Martians landed. Jay Warren, who created the monument, is at left. The unveiling was one event in the four-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the broadcast. (Randall Hagadorn photo)

School Board Decides Not to Allow CBS News To Film at PHS for Upcoming "48 Hours"

"C'mon Princeton High, we'll make you a star," said CBS to PHS.

"No thank you," was the response of the Princeton Regional School Board, which voted early Monday morning to refuse CBS News permission to include Princeton High School in an upcoming edition of "48 Hours."

Board members gathered at the Valley Road administrative offices 7:30 Monday morning to consider the request. CBS wanted to spend 48 hours at PHS, on November 17 and 18. It would also spend 48 hours at Trenton Central High School. On Saturday, November 19, crews would tape the Princeton-Trenton football game, to be played in Princeton.

Board Vice President Michael Tomalin spoke against involvement in the program, citing the good working relationship between the two school districts. "I would be extremely distressed to see anything of this nature destroy the level of cooperation and bridge building we have established," he said. He called the potential for this destruction "quite significant."

Tomalin indicated he would have no trouble approving participation in "48 Hours" if the second featured school was a neighbor. "Tensions already exist because of the differences between the communities," he said. "This program cannot ignore the differences."

Board member Joel Cooper said there might be some concerns. One would be to show pessimists that there is a lack of public education going on. The second related to the Abbott-Burke decision, which found that the funding of schools is badly flawed and has widened the gap between rich and poor.

Continued on Next Page

Many Decisions Required Of Voters Next Tuesday

In this Presidential election year, voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a wide slate of office holders. In addition to choosing between Michael Dukakis and George Bush for President, the ballot includes national, county, and local contests.

Topping the list is the race for the U.S. Senate between Democratic incumbent Frank Lautenberg and Republican Pete Dawkins and the contest for the U.S. House of Representatives between Republican incumbent Jim Courter and Democrat Norman Weinstein. Also on the slate is the race for County sheriff and three members of the County Board of Freeholders.

Candidates for sheriff are Democrat Gilbert W. Lugossy, the incumbent, and Republican Ronald Sapp. Running for Freeholder are Democrat John J. ...

Continued on Next Page

Proposed Land Swap Would Solve Problem of Where to Put Firehouse

A land swap between the Township and the Board of Education may clear the way for construction of a new firehouse in the Township.

What is proposed is that the Township deed to the School Board 14 Township-owned acres next to the Johnson Park School in return for the part of the Valley Road building parking lot which is owned by the School District and is needed for the new firehouse. The proposed land swap was announced last Monday by Township Mayor Kate Litvack and School Board member Corinne Kyle. The announcement follows months of negotiations involving representatives of the Board of Education and Township Committee concerning locating the firehouse on the Valley Road building parking lot.

Mayor Litvack and Mrs. Kyle described the swap as a solution that addresses two important problems facing Princeton residents — where to put the new firehouse and how to meet future needs of an expanding population and climbing school enrollment. "We're swapping one need for another," Mayor Litvack remarked. No value has been assigned to either parcel, and according to the mayor there was no thought of doing so. Instead, as she described it, the negotiations became unblocked at the moment that discussion of land values and monetary exchange was laid aside in favor of discussion of the School Board's problems and the Township's problems.

The Township-owned 14 acres next to the Johnson Park School is the only vacant land adjacent to any school in the district. The parcel is a wooded rectangle which lies between a similar sized parcel along Rosedale Road owned by Mrs. R.W. Johnson and the 16 acres on which the school

and its playing fields are located. Gen. and Mrs. Johnson gave the land to the Township for a school many years ago.

Mrs. Kyle says that there are no specific plans for how that 14 acres may be used, but she points out that the ratio of land to students has become an increasingly important factor to the State in recent years, even if the land is not used. She suggested that the School Board may someday want to add to Johnson Park School or create additional playing fields on the property. "This will give us far greater flexibility," she said.

Mayor Litvack said that all

Continued on Page 18

Board Okays Site Plan Allowing 117 Homes On Ettl Farm Land

Shortly before midnight last Thursday, the Planning Board unanimously approved a site plan allowing 117 homes to be constructed on the Ettl Farm off Rosedale Road.

The action followed a series of public meetings that began last August, as well as countless private meetings over the past two years between the developer and the Township staff to resolve a host of issues related to the site plan. This application, second only to the Griggs Farm development in number of units but much larger in terms of acreage, was at times a contest of wills between the developer and his consultants and the Planning Board and its staff.

In reviewing the application, the Planning Board wanted to make sure that what it felt were "community goals" were included in the site plan — things like bike paths, sidewalks, contiguous or linked open space, recreation facilities, and continued public

Continued on Page 18

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
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Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA); \$19 elsewhere in US; \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US. 40 cents at all newsstands.

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VOL XLIII NO 34

Wednesday November 2, 1988

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

48 Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the gaps between rich and poor districts. In the decision, Princeton was singled out as an example of a rich district which spent large amounts of money on each pupil. "One way we can stop the State from messing with Princeton is to show that Princeton does a good job," said Mr. Cooper.

PIHS Principal John Sakala said that cooperation with the TV crews would take time and would cause some disruption of the educational program. He added that there was nothing to be gained locally, "because when there is good news I get negative vibrations from other administrators in the County."

Three Board members voted in favor of allowing PHS to be featured in "48 Hours": Corinne Kyle, Joel Cooper, and Ann McGoldrick.

During the discussion, Mrs. McGoldrick had stated that some of the students the producers were thinking of filming are some of the most exemplary in the high school. She also succinctly summed up the characteristics of the two Mercer County districts that would be highlighted in the program: "Trenton is black, poor, has a low tax base, and the State is thinking of taking it over. Princeton is not all white, wealthy, has nice facilities, a strong tax base, and the State is not thinking of taking it over."

School Superintendent Carol Chnye said the Board's decision was a good one, which reflected its commitment to represent the community.

While CBS has been rebuffed, the schools must still deal with the fact that the producers of

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the MacNeil/Lehrer Report have already begun taping at Princeton High School for a five-hour report on education in America. This is scheduled to air in April.

It is expected that the Board will review the place of Princeton in the program once it receives additional details from the MacNeil/Lehrer staff.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Elections

holder are Democrats Paul J. Sollami, Douglas H. Palmer, and Walter Bliss, a resident of the Township. They are opposed by Republicans Jack Bell, John Cipriano, and Carolyn Bronson.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places in the Borough and Township are shown on an inside box.

Township voters can choose between Republican Michael Tomalin and Democrat Leonard Godfrey, both making their first bid for a seat on Township Committee.

There are three open seats on Borough Council, with Democrats Mark Freda, Lucy Mackenzie, and Jane Terpstra facing Republicans Rodney Fisk, Thomas Meehan, and David Jackson.

Voters unhappy with both the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates have a virtual smorgashord of other parties to choose from. These include the Populist Party, Workers League, Libertarian Party, and Consumer Party. The standard bearer for the last one is Eugene McCarthy.

While national polls show George Bush with a substantial lead, Princeton can cite a few polls — albeit rather casual ones — that point in a different direction. At Princeton High School, for example, about 68 percent of the student body favors the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket.

A poll among Princeton University students showed Michael Dukakis ahead of George Bush by 59 to 40 percent. Among faculty, the result was 83 percent for Gov. Dukakis to 17 percent for Vice President Bush.

Going against the tide is not, however, unusual for Princeton. In the face of a national landslide, President Reagan lost to Walter Mondale two-to-one in 1984 in both the Borough and Township. In 1980, he lost by the same margin to Jimmy Carter.

Voters will also be asked to decide a \$350 million jobs, education and competitiveness bond issue and three state constitutional amendments. No significant public opposition has been offered to these questions.

The bond issue would provide funds for a variety of construction, reconstruction, and equipment purposes at both public and private higher education institutions. The amendments fix a deadline for legislative passage on non-constitutional amendment ballot questions; provide property tax exemption for veterans, senior citizens and disabled persons who are shareholders living in a cooperative or mutual housing corporation; and provide a new procedure for filling legislative vacancies.

There are also two County questions on the ballot. The first asks the Mercer County governing body to actively encourage the State Legislature to enact legislation that will place before the voters a constitutional amendment that would prohibit the State government from requiring County and Municipal governments to implement a new program or service unless the State provides funding for the program or service.

The second County question, the "bottle bill" ordinance, is discussed in a separate box.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Rides to Polls

Princeton Democrats are offering free rides to the polls for those who are unable to get there on their own. Call Democratic Headquarters at 683-8740 on Tuesday for a ride to any polling place in Princeton.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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TOPICS Of the Town

Bank Suspect Is Caught; Has Court Date Thursday

The suspect in the October 4 armed holdup of the Horizon Princeton Bank in the Princeton Shopping Center was arrested at 9:30 Sunday night by FBI agents and Township police in the Beverly Court Motel on Route 130 in Willingboro.

The suspect, identified as Jeffrey V. Spiegel, 39, has been held in custody without bail since and is scheduled to appear Thursday morning in U.S. District Court in Trenton. Spiegel is described as a heroin addict with a \$1,000-a-day habit.

He also has tuberculosis and is receiving treatment at St. Francis Medical Hospital in Trenton where police are guarding his room. Spiegel wore a surgical mask during his arraignment Monday in U.S. District Court in Trenton before Federal Magistrate Freda L. Wolfson.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Farkus told the court that Spiegel allegedly entered the Princeton Bank branch in the Princeton Shopping Center and escaped with \$9,100. He handed a teller a note which read: "This is a robbery. Put all the big bills on the counter. No smoke bombs."

At the time, employees and witnesses were unable to provide police with a clear description of the suspect. An FBI spokesman in the Trenton office commented that employees in the Princeton bank have identified Spiegel as the robber.

Spiegel is also the suspect in the October 24 holdup of the New Jersey National Bank in the Kingston Plaza on Route 27 in Franklin Township, in which between \$7,000 and \$10,000 was stolen, and in the September 20 robbery of \$6,000 from the Mellon Bank in Levittown, Pa. A warrant has been issued in federal court in Pennsylvania, charging Spiegel with that holdup.

Lt. Samuel Bianco, who led the Township police investigation of the holdup of the Princeton Shopping Center bank, referred all questions to the Trenton FBI office. The FBI declined to reveal how the investigation led to Spiegel or how they traced him to Willingboro. Spiegel is said to have no permanent address, residing in-

Polling Places General Election, November 8 Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

District	Township Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	All Saints' Church
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School Gym
9	Riverside School Gym
10	All Saints' Church
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	All Saints' Church

District	Borough Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Engine Co. #3 Firehouse, Chambers St.
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

stead in a series of hotels and motels.

"We don't want to divulge information on how we trace a bank robber because there are a lot of training bank robbers who read the newspapers," commented FBI Agent John H. Harrison in Trenton. James Knights, of the FBI office in Newark, also declined to reveal how agents connected Spiegel to the holdups. "That entails details of our investigation and we can't discuss it," he said.

If found guilty, Spiegel is subject to a maximum of 20 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Gretel Gatterdam, who were members of the 1987 Council, also voted for the amendment, along with Deputy Mayor Leon Colavita and Councilman Richard Hocking who are serving their first year on the council.

From researching the early history of the ETS application for a variance to allow it to build here, Ms. Gatterdam pointed out that it was always understood that ETS would use the property for its own use and no other. ETS attorney Thomas Jamieson, on the other hand, told the Council that the propos-

Continued on Next Page

Single User Ordinance Is Adopted in Lawrence

By a 4-1 vote, the Lawrence Township Council has approved a zoning amendment which would prevent Educational Testing Service from renting out office space.

The vote last Tuesday was a repeat of the Council's action in September, 1987 to tighten language describing the permitted uses in the zones which include ETS and Squibb. The amendment was recommended by the Planning Board following an exhaustive study on proposed master plan revisions. ETS objected strongly to the amendment because it wanted the ability to rent two of the four office buildings in its 447,000-square-foot expansion to outside tenants.

ETS subsequently challenged the validity of the amendment in court, partly on the grounds that former Councilman Robert C. Kuser Jr. should not have voted on the measure because of a conflict of interest, namely that his father owns land within 200 feet of ETS. Without Mr. Kuser's vote, the measure could not have passed ETS, as a major landowner in the zone, had filed a protest, which in turn required a two-thirds vote rather than a simple majority.

Mercer County Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy upheld ETS, noting that Mr. Kuser's vote could be interpreted as a potential, although not intentional, conflict of interest. Judge Levy ruled that the Lawrence Council could reintroduce the ordinance within 90 days. The ordinance was reintroduced and came up for a public hearing and final action October 25.

Councilman Joseph Teti voted against the measure, as he had in 1987, on the grounds that it represented an intrusion by government into business affairs. Lawrence Mayor Carol Harle and Councilwoman

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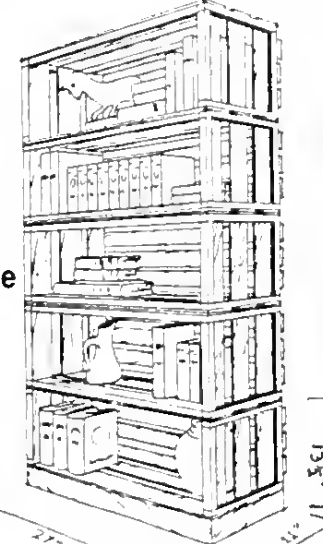
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Some Feel Bottle Bill Is a 'Treat'; Others Think It's Much Too Tricky

"Trick or Treat" said a child in costume as she stood at a doorway in Princeton on Halloween night. "And here's something about the bottle bill," she added, handing the surprised resident a leaflet in support of the bill.

Door-to-door leafletting has been the main thrust of efforts to convince Mercer County citizens to vote in favor of the bill in Tuesday's election. Opponents of the bill, funded by an eight-to-one margin, have relied heavily on radio and newspaper advertising.

The bill — County Question No. 2 on the ballot — requires that all beverage containers sold in the County carry a deposit in order to encourage their return. The deposit would be ten cents for recyclable glass and aluminum containers and 25 cents for all other containers. Deposits would be redeemable at retail stores and recycling centers.

Beverages to be covered would include milk, liquor, beer, wine, vermouth, sparkling wine, fruit juice, mineral water, soda, and similar nonalcoholic beverages. Containers would include those made of glass, metal, and plastic — or any combination — that are sealed with a metal or plastic cap. Not covered are cans containing materials not defined as beverages, paper containers such as milk cartons and juice brick packs, and wine bottles sealed with corks.

From this description has arisen the great baby formula controversy. "No, formula is not covered," assert the bill's partisans. "Yes it is," say its foes, in ads with headlines like "Why 'Tax' Your Child's Nutrition."

The bill's supporters include the N.J. Public Interest Research Group, League of Women Voters of N.J., N.J. Council of Churches, N.J. Farm Bureau, Common Cause, Garden Club of N.J., and the N.J. Environmental Lobby.

Its opponents include County Executive Bill Mathesius, State Sen. Francis McManimon, State Assemblyman Anthony Cimino, and Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland. Among the largest contributors to the campaign to defeat the bottle bill are the N.J. Soft Drink Association of Westfield, the Industry Union Glass Container Promotion Program of Washington, D.C., Johnson Controls, a Manchester, Mich., soft drink and milk container manufacturer, and Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis.

In an effort to take the wind out of the bottle bill's sails, the Mercer County Board of Freeholders is expected — at a special meeting scheduled for this Saturday, three days before the election — to adopt an ordinance that could begin operation of residential curbside recycling within a year. The County Board opposes the bottle bill.

The proposal calls for residential curbside pickup twice a month of glass, aluminum and plastics in one container, and newspapers and magazines bundled separately. The recyclables would then be taken to the Duck Island plant in Hamilton Township.

However, this plant is not yet built. While Mercer County Improvement officials estimate that the program could begin operation by November, 1989, a member of the Princeton Joint Environmental Commission last month expressed concern about the County recycling program. "We feel that the end of 1989 [for the beginning of the program] is very optimistic," said Betty Wolfe.

In addition, the County is only in the early stages of a pilot plastics recycling program. There is no plastic processing facility at Duck Island. The bottle bill covers plastic containers.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Earlier in the evening, W. Henry Sayen, MSM president, called on everyone in the room to write their legislators and the governor to get action on Transplan, three bills sponsored by the Department of Transportation and written with MSM input. One bill would limit access to State highways from new development; another would create transportation development districts in which developers would be assessed for transportation improvements; and a third would give more authority to the county planning boards in regard to large projects.

Apartment Is Entered On Witherspoon Street

A second-floor Witherspoon Street apartment was entered last week by an intruder who climbed onto the roof of a one-story annex to reach a window.

Police said the suspect first cut a screen which allowed him to reach in and open the window. Once inside, the thief took a tape recorder valued at \$60, a travel alarm clock valued at \$50 and a roll of quarters from a filing cabinet. Capt. Thomas Michaud said the apartment was entered between 11 and 6 p.m. Thursday while the occupant was out.

An Olden Street apartment was entered between 11 Friday night and 2 Saturday morning by an intruder who entered through an unlocked door and walked out with a \$400 VCR.

Someone in the building heard a noise, police said, but thought it was just another resident moving about.

While the resident of a Scott Lane home was away between 6 and 8 Saturday evening, an intruder broke a first-floor window leading to a family room.

A watch dog was inside, police said, and it is assumed that the barking dog most likely frightened off the intruder. Nothing was missing.

Sometime during the last

(Continued on Page 6)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ed ordinance was "illegal, confiscatory, punitive and counterproductive."

ETS is expected to contest the ordinance once again in the court.

Tax Commission Chair Predicts Crisis Ahead

It takes a financial crisis to get the Legislature to enact tax reform, and such a crisis may be in the offing.

That was the message of Bruce Coe, chairman of the State and Local Expenditure and Revenue Policy (SLERP) Commission, to the annual dinner meeting of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council last Wednesday. Mr. Coe spoke to the gathering of more than 400 MSM supporters at the Princeton Marriot after he had been presented the organization's annual Community Development Award for his efforts as chairman of the SLERP Commission.

Mr. Coe described the work of the Commission, which was appointed by the governor and consisted of 32 members representing a broad spectrum of the State. Its final report, issued last July, contained numerous recommendations which he described as being "revenue neutral" in sum, but which were designed to de-

crease the State's reliance on the property tax. Noting that the report was "rejected pretty loudly" by the Legislature, he said that legislators "have trouble getting re-elected" on these kinds of issues.

Mr. Coe said that historically tax reform does not happen unless there is a crisis. He predicted that by early 1990 two events would converge to form such a crisis. One is the whittling away of the present State budget surplus by an administration which is spending more than it is taking in.

The other is a Supreme Court decision in the case of Abbot vs. Burke, in which a lower court found that the State's formulas for funding education discriminate against property-poor urban districts. He predicted that the next governor would enter office with a Supreme Court mandate on one hand and no money to do anything about it on the other. Then, he suggested, the SLERP Commission recommendations may be revived.

The Commission's central proposals called for expanding the sales tax to include paper products and over-the-counter drugs, increasing the income tax at the upper income levels, and changing the school funding formulas. Two legislators, Assemblyman William Schluter (R-23) and State Senator Gerald Stockman (D-15), were in the audience.

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All in all - ONE OF THE
BEST GARMENTS I'VE EVER HAD!

How nicely it washes & dries
just as promised.

I love this turtle neck:
it is soft, easily washable,
has held its shape, the collar has
remained in good shape
without being tight!

It feels like cotton,
warms like wool,
washes like
a dream!! ☺

I am most impressed
with it not "itching" -
I have never ever been
able to wear unlined
wool next to my skin

The garment feels great.
I have 3 of them now!

I literally lived in the sweater
for 2 1/2 weeks, day & night,
while working as a Trail
Veterinarian for the Iditarod
Trail Dog Sled Race in Alaska -
temp. got to -20° with -100+
wind chill factors. the sweater
was comfortable & kept its
shape well, layered under
heavier wool & down clothing -
neck & cuffs fit beautifully

Warmth without the
irritating aspect of wool
when next to my skin
Don't think I would have
survived a birding exp. from
to India this past winter
without it.

I've worn it extensively
skiing and it still looks
great even after carrying
a backpack on X-C
ski trips.

THE WOOL OF THE FUTURE DOESN'T HAVE TO SPEAK FOR ITSELF.

It's warm - it looks great
(after MANY washings)
and its machine washable!

I wear my turtlenecks skiing
and being able to wash and
dry it is a dream come true.
I will never wear cotton
turtlenecks again.

It breathes. Darn never
cold or hot in it. I use it
for skiing and dress with
a wool Landau sweater over it.

The "hand" is wonderfully
soft and silky

The fabric felt wonderful
next to my skin and it
came out of the dryer
wrinkle free and
ready to wear.

The feel of the material
makes you just want
to wear it + nothing
else - So smooth

Warm too

I particularly like the nice
and cuff fit. They have
not stretched out at all and
yet the overall fit of the
garment is loose &
comfortable but not baggy.

How expensive it
looks and how
expensive it is not

On this page, in their own handwriting, happy
customers are raving about their shirts made of
Superwash Extra-Fine Merino Wool The Wool
of The Future
The latest Landau Superwash® Collection is
now at Landau's, and it's softer, smoother, more
comfortable and more conveniently machine
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But don't take our word for it. Come in and
experience it yourself.

The best thing is the warmth
of the wool without the itch!
And it is nice to be able
to machine wash the shirts
tho I still use Washite.

The very best sweater
I've ever owned.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

week of October, while the owners of a Tyson Lane home were away, someone entered the premises through a rear patio door. A gardener who went to the home found the door open on Friday and notified police.

A check by Township police revealed that a master bedroom had been ransacked and a kitchen door leading to a garage was also forced open. Police are still waiting to receive a stolen property list from the victim, but known to be taken are a VCR video camera, a portable television set and a 35mm camera.

When an Eisenhower Street resident returned home Saturday night after being away for 15 minutes, he discovered a bedroom window that he had left partially open for ventilation was fully open and its screen off its track.

The occupant, in checking, found that his first-floor bedroom had been ransacked but told police that nothing was taken.

As a resident of Ewing Street was returning home at 8:15 Thursday evening, he heard a loud crash inside. Investigating, he discovered that a burglar had just exited through a kitchen window.

Lt. Mario Musso reported that the intruder had removed a storm window and placed it on the kitchen floor. The noise the owner heard was the intruder bumping into the window and breaking it as he fled the scene. Because of the darkness, he was unable to provide police with a description of the suspect.

Township Pair Charged With Drug Possession

An attempt by police to serve a motor vehicle warrant has led to a charge of drug possession against a Juniper Row couple.

Gary Towler, 52, and Joyce D. Towler, 40, both of 17 Juniper Row, have each been charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

Roads and Sidewalks — Continued....

Some improvement in the condition of the Nassau Street sidewalk is anticipated this week, as crews are expected — weather permitting — to smooth out the current sidewalk and add another layer of asphalt.

However, anyone who has been waiting for the long-promised road reconstruction on Library Place, Morven Place, and Boudinot will have to wait until mid-March. "We don't anticipate getting to these three streets this season," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Borough officials had originally announced that the work on Library, Morven, and Boudinot was to begin in October, 1987.

The Nassau Street sidewalk overlay is planned for early Wednesday and early Friday mornings. Mr. Peters hopes to have each morning's work completed before the shops open.

The bids for the actual reconstruction of the Nassau Street sidewalk are due the first week in December. This work is also scheduled to begin in March.

This Wednesday and Friday are also supposed to see the repaving of the Spring and Tulane Street roadways. Both roads will have at least one lane open most of the time. However, the roads will be closed for short periods on both days.

Next week calls for the paving of Harrison Street. Springdale Road is due to be paved the week of November 14. The beginning of curb and drainage work on Lafayette and Hunter roads is also planned for the week of November 8.

Lilac Lane, the final road in the first phase of the Borough's road reconstruction plan — may or may not be done this fall. "It depends on the weather," said Mr. Peters. Paving cannot be done if the temperature goes below 40 degrees, or if it rains or snows.

If Lilac Lane is not rehabilitated, it will also be on the agenda for March.

According to police, when Ptl John Buszko went to their apartment last Wednesday evening to serve the warrant on Joyce Towler, he detected a strong odor of marijuana when he entered and noticed a substance in an ash tray.

The Towlers were arrested, taken to headquarters and charged. At a preliminary hearing in Township court Monday, their case was postponed to a later date.

Shopper Hides Groceries; Charged with Shoplifting

An attempt to conceal some groceries from view has backfired on a Lawrenceville resident.

Farzan F. Jibrail, 30, 40 Seherer Court, was shopping in the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center Friday morning when she was observed transferring groceries from the bottom of her shopping cart to a child's seat at the top. After filling the

seat area with groceries, the suspect allegedly placed her large purse on top of them, concealing them from view. She then removed her coat and placed it on top of the concealed items.

Lt. Mario Musso said that when Ms. Jibrail went to pay for her groceries, she removed those from the bottom of her cart but kept the other items, valued at \$20.15, concealed. She was detained by store officials until police arrived, taken later to headquarters, and charged.

In Township court Monday, her hearing was postponed to a later date.

DWI Charge for Driver After Lovers Lane Crash

A Township resident, Domenico DiFalco, 52, of 82 Clearview Avenue, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, following a two-car collision last week on Lovers Lane. At his initial appearance in Township court Monday night, Mr. DiFalco's hearing was postponed.

According to police, Mr. DiFalco told them he was driving his Ford pickup truck west on Lovers Lane when a car coming the opposite way swerved into his lane, striking the left front of his vehicle. The second driver, Michael P. Barnett, 59, 17 Lovers Lane, told Officer Scott Porecca the exact opposite.

Mr. Barnett claimed he was traveling east on Lovers Lane, toward Mercer Road, when the truck suddenly swerved into his lane. Neither driver was injured.

From skid marks left by the truck and after determining the point of impact, Officer Porecca, in his investigation, was led to the conclusion that the DiFalco vehicle had failed to keep right.

A sample of Mr. DiFalco's blood was drawn at Princeton Medical Center and turned over to Township police. The mishap took place last Tuesday afternoon at 1:40.

Cellular Phone Stolen From Unlocked Vehicle

A two-way radio cellular phone, valued at \$500, was stolen last week from an unlocked Jeep Wagoneer while it was parked in the driveway of its Stuart Road owner.

Two hubcaps, valued at \$50 each, were removed from a

1980 Mercury while it was parked in a lot behind St. Paul's Church between 8 Friday evening and 3 the next morning. The owner is a resident of Pennington.

A Channel 13 reporter, covering a story at Princeton High School concerning the students from France who visited Princeton, had a sidehar to report. Someone stole her \$120 green and black jacket which she had left in a closet at the high school. The coat contained her keys and \$60.

A Rocky Hill resident lost \$110 when her wallet was stolen or lost Friday at the YMCA. Police report it is unknown whether the victim left her wallet at the pool desk or in a locker room but it turned up in the possession of an employee minus the \$110. A third person had found the wallet and given it to the employee.

More Bikes Stolen. The rash of bicycle thefts, mainly on the University campus, continue. Five more were stolen last week.

An 18-speed model, valued at \$690 and locked to itself, was taken overnight from the 1st entry of Henry Hall, and a men's Schwinn, left unlocked along the side of Joline Hall, was taken during the weekend. It is valued at \$80.

Continued on Next Page

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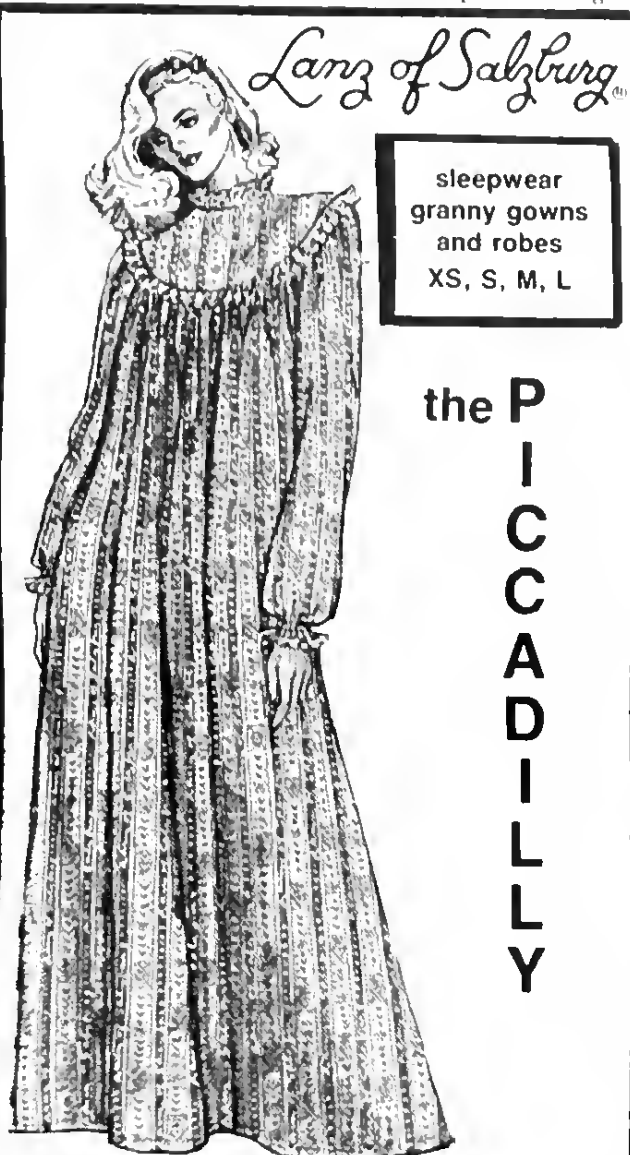
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Another Schwinn, a blue, \$180 10-speed, locked to itself, was stolen from near the 7th entry of Spelman Hall, and a \$150 mountain bike was removed from a storage room in Brown Hall where it had been left all summer by its student owner.

A Township resident last week locked his black Raleigh bicycle, valued at \$250, to a fence near the Dinky Station on lower University Place. It was gone when he returned in the afternoon to get it

Township Woman Chosen To Fill School Board Post

Eva Collins, 15 Stony Brook Lane, has been unanimously selected to fill the Township Board of Education seat that was vacated by Steven Schlossstein, who resigned.

Mrs. Collins, who was president of the PTO Council last year, has a long record of involvement in school and community.



Eva Collins

ed from Princeton High School in 1967

Her volunteer work has often brought her into contact with children. "They energize me so much," she said, "that I feel compelled to work hard."

Princeton History Focus Of Sunday Walk Tours

The Historical Society is offering its Sunday walking tours of historic Princeton on a continuing basis, weather permitting. An experienced guide from the Society's volunteer staff will acquaint newcomers, visitors and residents with the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today on a tour that encompasses Nassau, Mercer, Edgehill and Stockton streets.

Most Sunday tours begin at 2 at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and last approximately two hours. The cost is \$3 per person and the proceeds will support the educational programs of the Historical Society. Reservations are not required.

New guides are always welcome and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer walking tour leader or volunteering in any of the other programs offered by the Society is encouraged to contact the Society. For more information, call 921-6748.

\$1.4M Grant Awarded To Westminster College

Westminster Choir College has been awarded a \$1.4 million "challenge grant" from the New Jersey Board of Higher Education.

The grant is one of four awarded for the first time to the State's independent colleges through a program initiated in 1985 by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. The college will use the funds

from the grant to create a center for vocal pedagogy, expand its learning laboratory, and strengthen its Computer Lab for Music Learning with the newest technologies available. It will purchase state-of-the-art instructional equipment, audio/video equipment, and computers.

Westminster will also establish a Division of Academic Services and a developmental and tutorial services program. It will also focus on increasing the enrollment of minority students and New Jersey residents by reinforcing existing networks and creating new ones with music programs in the State's schools and churches, especially those in distressed areas of the State.

Since Gov. Kean initiated the challenge grant program in 1985, funds have been awarded exclusively to public institutions. This is the first year that the program has been expanded to private colleges and universities.

Girls Edge Boys by One In This Week's Births

Twenty girls and 19 boys were born during the week ending October 27 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Nathan and Miri Seiberg, 97 Einstein Drive; David and Angela Leiggi, 13 Pioneer Circle, West Trenton; David and Joan Katalenas, 252 Trenton Avenue, Mercerville; Robert and Mary Carol Mnnan, 97 Devonshire Court, Hillsborough; and Pradip and Trup-ti Mehta, 80 Danbury Court, East Windsor, all on October 21.

Also to Timothy and Tonia Dudley, 222 Mercer Street, Hightstown, on October 22; Mario and Hillary Maslah, 41 Winchester Drive, East Windsor; William and Laura Cobb, 1464 Wakefield Road, Yardley; Mark and Vivian Menscher, 9 Stanley Avenue, Dayton, all on October 23;

Also to James and Jane Moran, 4 Copper Vail Court; Eric and Mary Hendrickson, 30N Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; Michael and Mary Viverito, 10 Jason Street, Dayton; John and Marion Hedberg, 69 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park; Dale and Diane Ingram, A4 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; all on October 24.

Daughters were also born to Raymond and Carolyn Web-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 7)

ster, 25 Fourth Street, Fieldsboro, on October 25; Vincent and Eileen Genna, 29 Jeremy Drive, Dayton; Burton and Cheryl Beeman, 21 Cary Drive, Rordentown; James and Anne Stevens, 80 Randall Road; and John and Alice Houtenville, 23-14 Ravena Crest, Plainsboro; all on October 26;

And also to Paul and Roberta Bedor, 887 Davidson Road, Piscataway, on October 27.

Sons were born to John and Janet Morris, 343 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, David and Victoria Sidari, 70 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, both on October 21.

Also to Douglas and Cynthia Strong, 562 Ryders Lane, East Brunswick; Seth and Renee Leader, 208 Wyndham Place, Robbinsville; Bernard and Donna Maslowski, 441 Stagecoach Road, Clarkshurg, all on October 22;

Also to Kevin and Patricia Tunick, 17 Devoes Lane, East Brunswick, on October 23; John and Annette Devine, 23 Deacon Drive, Mercerville; Mark and Patricia Mangano, 233 Main Street, Groveville; Peter and Kathleen Hahn, RD1 190 Canal Road; Thomas and Sarah Zelina, 11 Durham Terrace Drive, Mt. Holly; Helen and Laurence Sanford III, Cherry Valley Road; Michael and Margaret Provine, 9 Ivy Lane East, East Windsor; Anthony and Rebecca Kelly, 48 Wyndmoor Drive, East Windsor; all on October 24;

Sons were also born to Joseph and Sandra Buckley, 8 Berrien Court, Carl and Eileen Braun, 11-5 South Shepards Way, Holland, Pa.; Warner and Jennie Jones, 405 Covert, Hillsborough; Masrk and Diana Brady, 302 Emmons Drive; all on October 25;

Also to David and Janet Bush, 743 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, on October 26; and Thomas and Christine Green, 45 North Delaware Avenue, Yardley, on October 27

Same as Last Year: Mischief Night Quiet

Mischief Nights in Princeton are getting quieter and quieter — a nice trend, indeed. "Very quiet. Uneventful," reported Township Lt. Mario Musso. "No problems at all. It's been quiet for a number of years," echoed Capt. Thomas Michaud in Borough.

"Over the past five or six years, mischief night has been quieter each year," observed Lt. Musso. "There's been less vandalism, less egg-throwing at cars and houses. It's really subsided."

All quiet except for one incident, Lt. Musso added. A general alarm was sounded at 5:20 Monday night for a living room fire in a home on Snowden Lane. An occupant, he said, had placed a pumpkin with a lighted candle inside on a board in front of a window — and beneath a curtain. The heat from the flame caused the curtains to catch fire. Firemen were able to contain the fire to the room but the curtains and a couch were burned.

Gift from Japanese To J.F. Dulles Program

The Japanese government has contributed \$150,000 to the Woodrow Wilson School's John Foster Dulles Memorial Fund. The Fund supports initiatives of the John Foster Dulles Program for the Study of Leadership in Foreign Affairs.

A major event of the program was the John Foster Dulles Centennial Conference, held last February at the school. The conference brought together associates of the late secretary of state with leading Dulles scholars from nations around the world, including Britain, Japan, Germany, Austria, and China. Nobuo Matsunaga, the Japanese ambassador to the United States attended the conference, together with colleagues from other major nations.

Richard Immerman, a MacArthur Fellow in International Peace and Security Studies at the school and a leading Dulles scholar, said that John Foster Dulles is a significant figure in Japan. "The Japanese perceive Dulles as the American most responsible for overcoming the obstacles that plagued the negotiations over the Japanese peace treaty. Officials and scholars in the United States and Japan consider the successful conclusion of the treaty to be one of his greatest successes."

Dulles was a close personal acquaintance of many of Japan's prominent postwar leaders, especially Prime Ministers Shigeru Yoshida, Hayato Ikeda, and Nobusuke Kishi. Kishi Miyazawa, the current finance minister, translated for many of Dulles' key early meetings in Japan.

When fully funded, the Dulles Fund will endow a professorship at the Woodrow Wilson School and support a broad program of teaching, research, and scholarship on issues in modern statecraft, with emphasis on the characteristics and qualities of the leaders who shaped the postwar world. In addition to American faculty and students interested in leadership issues, the John Fos-

ter Dulles Program for the Study of Leadership in Foreign Affairs would attract scholars from Asia and Europe.

John Foster Dulles was a member of the Princeton Class of 1908. The Dulles Library of

Diplomatic History is housed at the University's archives, contains copies of the Eisenhower Library's series of Dulles files along with the papers of other major figures in the Eisenhower administration.

Tribute to Piedmont At Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House will pay a tribute to Piedmont, a region in the northwest corner of Italy, on Sunday, at 5 p.m. To a wine lover, Piedmont signifies the area in Italy which produces the finest wines. Martha Cotter, professor of chemistry at Rutgers University, and connoisseur of Piedmont wines, will show slides of her frequent trips to the region and will explain the characteristics of Piedmont wines.

Pietro Frassica, professor of

Continued on Next Page



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MOST BEAUTIFUL, ORIGINAL AND SCARIEST: Winners of the Halloween costume contest sponsored by Photo Haven of Montgomery are from left: Sandra Creason, 9, of Grandview Road, Skillman, most beautiful as Queen of Hearts; Rhett Begley, 2½, Route 518, most original as an M&M; and Keith Feigersen, 6, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, scariest. Each received a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8
Italian at Princeton University, will read the poetry of Piedmont author G. Gozzano, and Jose Munoz-Millanes, professor of Spanish at the University, will interpret early 20th-century music on the piano.

A tasting will follow, using wines donated by those who attend. Although the program is free, an optional donation of Piedmont wine will be gratefully accepted for inclusion in the evening's program.

For more information, call 924-9713 or 924-6189.

Juniors Invited to Apply For Governor's School

New Jersey's high school juniors will again have an opportunity to participate in the Governor's School, a unique honors program for gifted and talented students. The school, now entering its seventh year, operates on the campuses of four New Jersey colleges and universities.

Monmouth College in West Long Branch will be the site of the governor's School on Public Issues and the Future of New Jersey. It will be held from July 1 to July 29, 1989.

Trenton State College will house the Governor's School of the Arts from July 9 to August 5. This is dedicated to the artistic enrichment of students gifted in the performing arts (music, dance, and drama), graphic arts, and creative writing.

Drew University, in Madison, will hold the governor's School in the Sciences from July 23 to August 19. Students will be exposed to advanced studies and laboratory work in biological and physical sciences and mathematics.

Stockton State College, in Pomona, will be the site of the new Governor's School on the Environment. The program will run from July 1 to July 29, 1989, and will give students an opportunity to examine the critical relationship of human beings to their environment. The program, which is totally supported by the State of New Jersey, includes tuition, room and board. It is offered at no cost to students.

Interested high school juniors should contact their school principal or guidance counselor as soon as possible for more detailed information. The deadline for applying is January 6, 1989.

Archaeology at Morven Topic of Slide Talk

The public is invited to a special community lecture and slide presentation highlighting Archaeology at Morven, Thursday, November 10, from 8 to 9 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Morven contains a complete stratigraphic record of the 230-year occupation of the property, an especially rare finding for the urban northeast. In her talk, "Discovering Morven's Buried Landscapes: Plants, Pots, and Pathways," Dr. Anne Yentsch, Morven's director of

archaeology, will explain the significance of findings made during the 1987 and 1988 field seasons. Dr. Rebecca Yamin, coordinator for Morven's interpretive programs, will share the prominent role education is playing at Morven in her presentation, "Science, Interpretation and the Morven Magic." Assistant Secretary of State Alvin S. Felzenberg will provide introductory remarks.

Continued on Next Page

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FOR CHILDREN ESPECIALLY: Helen Daily, an organizer of the Children's Marketplace for the Cherry Hill Nursery School, previews some of the rummage items that will be for sale with three students, Nadia Taha, Brinker Daily and Genevieve Lescroart. The sale will be held Saturday from 9 to 1 at the school in the Unitarian Church.

105th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Frances Chapin, founder of Chapin School, on Friday. Invited guests include Peter G. Cook, the first president of the board of trustees, 1951-53; Herbert O. Hagens, class of '60 and a current member of the board of trustees, Charlotte M. Kanavel, headmistress from 1976 to 1980, and Thomas E. Thompson, headmaster from 1980 to 1987.

Beginning at 10 a.m., coffee will be served in the Margaret A. Young Library, followed by visits to several classes until noon. Luncheon for the four guests with the administrative staff will be held in the newly-purchased house, adjacent to the school. Afternoon activities will commence at 1:30 when Mr. Thompson will talk with

Continued on Page 12

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Archaeology has been an extensive component of Morven's comprehensive research program since the New Jersey State Museum/Department of State assumed administrative and programmatic responsibility for the property in August of 1986. Landscape archaeology, architectural analysis, and document research are being used to plan Morven's future as an interpretive site and educational center for New Jersey cultural history.

Originally built about 1758 by Richard Stockton, one of New Jersey's five signers of the Declaration of Independence, Morven has been the site of many noteworthy events important to the history of New Jersey and the founding of the

nation. Morven's occupants have included prominent lawyers, legislators, entrepreneurs, a naval hero, an early preservationist, and five New Jersey governors.

Admission is free. Additional parking will be available at Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Morven is open to the public on Wednesdays from 10 to 2 and Saturdays from 10 to 1.

For additional information on Morven's "Sandbox Archaeology" program for New Jersey schoolchildren and group tours, call 683-4495.

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More and More Homeowners Are Resorting to Fences To Protect Gardens and Shrubs from Foraging Deer

Properties in the northwest corner of Princeton Township and bordering neighborhoods in Hopewell and Montgomery townships are rapidly being enclosed with electric deer fences. Miles of the wire fencing can be seen from the roadside surrounding wooded lots and beautifully landscaped homes.

"We always had deer passing through from the woods," commented a Great Road resident who put up a fence this summer. "But they used to stay away from the house."

"Our yard was always criss-crossed with deer trails," said a 30-year Pretty Brook Road resident, who erected a deer fence last month.

Until about five years ago, deer were appreciated for their fleeting beauty when they came out to graze in open fields at dusk or

"It's either the deer or us—something had to go before they completely destroyed the garden and shrubs."

darted into the woods. Today the deer are different and their habitat is different. Development has squeezed the natural habitat of open fields and woods, bringing the deer into closer contact with man. Where once the deer would flee from people, they have now become incredibly tame.

Area residents report that what began as nocturnal foraging about five years ago has become open grazing in front yards and on patios during daytime hours. Avid gardeners have stopped planting vegetables and flowers and have resorted to systems of cages and netting to protect existing shrubbery.

No Fear of People. The Princeton-area deer have become tame and no longer fear the people with whom they share their habitat. A Hopewell Township resident was surprised by a four-point buck strolling down the Rocky Hill-Pennington Road. Many residents have to honk their horns to clear their driveways and chase deer off their property — only to have them return minutes later.

Groups of three to eight deer grazing in yards during daylight hours are not unusual on a daily basis, with occasional herds of up to 15 wandering through the yards. Lawns are littered with deer droppings and vines and trellised roses are being eaten from the walls of houses.

Lyme disease, carried by the deer tick, is common in these heavily wooded neighborhoods. A Pretty Brook Road resident was hospitalized with the disease for a week last summer and all the members in several area families have been sick with it. While most residents don't blame only the deer for spreading the ticks, they share a concern that the deer herds exacerbate the problem.

Most alarming to many residents interviewed is the increasing threat of deer/car accidents. "I'm surprised there aren't more accidents. Between the speeders and the deer it is a frightening situation," said a Pretty Brook Road resident.

Many area homeowners have attended municipal and neighborhood meetings in search of solutions, joined with neighbors to allow how hunting on their property, and tried a variety of deer repellents before erecting a deer fence.

"It's either the deer or us — something had to go before they completely destroyed the garden and shrubs," stated Mrs. Peter Grosz, who has lived on Pretty Brook Road for more than 30 years. "We love to work outside and love to have a garden. It was so discouraging and so depressing to see it all destroyed."

"I hate the fence. I hate the idea and hate having to solve the problem this way. It's a shame there hasn't been a more equitable solution for everybody," she said.

Many area residents have erected the fences after neighbors' fences forced more deer onto their property and after experiencing extensive damage. "Everybody around us was putting up fences," commented Mary Jo Leddy of The Great Road. "We were going to be the only ones not protected."

No Fence Zoning Laws. In Princeton Township there are no zoning laws governing fences. The only requirement is that anything over six feet has to be approved by the zoning office. Some residents have used stockade fencing to block deer entering yards from the woods, but many are depending on electrified fencing.

The electric deer fences being erected surrounding yards throughout the area vary, but all operate under the same principle. Strands of wire under tension at corners are erected around the entire property with gates allowing access. High voltage, low amperage electric current is run through the wires, producing a mild electric shock.

Gary Dreier of Garden State Fence Co., which sells only electric fencing, describes the fence as a training tool. "It trains the deer to keep away, although it is not a physical barrier." He does not advocate baiting the fence. Deer could easily jump over the five-foot-high fences, but they generally follow the path of least resistance, said Mr. Dreier.

"The whole property should be enclosed. They'll walk the fence and look for an opening," he explained. He recommends that the driveway gate be closed during the evening hours until the deer are trained not to go in.

The electric fences are made up of from two to seven wires. The system is plugged into regular household current with an energizer reducing the amperage and producing a pulse through the wires. Area home owners are paying \$2 to \$3 a linear foot, depending on the dealer, brand, and topography of the landscape. Mr. Dreier also sells temporary electric fencing for the winter months.

Since birds are not grounded, it doesn't hurt them when they land on the fence, according to Mr. Dreier. Small animals can pass under the fence below the first wire.

Not for Heavy Woods. Jerry Solomon of Suburban Fence Co. doesn't recommend the electric fence for heavily wooded, weedy areas which can cause a fence to short out. "What works in one place may not work in another," he commented. He stressed that electric fencing must be done right and described it as the most inexpensive and invisible way of keeping deer off of a property.

Many homeowners have invested thousands of dollars in fencing and are hoping that the deer don't learn to jump over it. While they enjoy removing cages from shrubs and netting from flower beds, many residents expressed concern about the way the neighborhood looks. "The atmosphere is getting to be more like a wealthy enclave," commented Mrs. Grosz. "It's very disagreeable."

Electric fencing is illegal for residential use in Montgomery Township. John Flemming, the zoning officer for the Township, said that electric fences are only allowed for

"Everybody around us was putting up fences. We were going to be the only ones not protected."

agricultural use. He recommends a combination of defenses against deer including spraying with deer repellents and hunting.

"Deer tend to follow the same path throughout their whole life," he commented. "In areas where there is hunting, they won't come up close." Montgomery Township allows shotgun hunting, while more densely populated Princeton does not. He said that the Township residents who complain about deer damage tend to be the same people who feed the deer in the spring, and stressed the importance of keeping the deer wild.

Although Montgomery Township is still full of open space and undeveloped farmland where deer can graze in the wild, most of the Township's lands are scheduled for residential development. As more habitat is destroyed, Montgomery deer may also become increasingly tame.

Herds Near Littlebrook. The northwest corner of Princeton is not the only area struggling with deer damage. More densely populated parts of town are also experiencing extensive garden destruction. Herds of deer are openly grazing in the Littlebrook School area, and nocturnal foraging is destroying gardens all over town. Does with triplets and quadruplets — a sign of good health in the deer population — are not uncommon, according to many residents.

Where deer damage is less devastating, residents are taking a variety of approaches to discouraging deer. Some of the deer repellents on the market include Hinder by Rockland, which is supposed to last two weeks, and Ropel, which lasts two months. While almost everyone interviewed for this article had tried deer repellent, no one reported satisfaction with the products. Other repellents being used include blood, human hair collected from the hairdresser, kerosene and deodorant soap. Residents report that dogs are a good deterrent against deer, but leash laws limit their effective use.

An informal survey of area stores indicates that there is still a brisk market for deer repellents. While small plants cannot be saved with sprays, larger, established shrubs can be sprayed and deer will realize that they taste bad before the entire plant is chewed away. Surprisingly there is still some demand for products that attract deer. Rosedale Mills reports that they expect to sell about two salt licks a week for deer over the next two months.

—Alison Connors



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

the upper school students. Mr. Hagens will talk with the middle school, and Mrs. Kanavel is scheduled to meet with the lower school.

The entire student body, faculty, and staff will assemble in the gymnasium at 2:15 to listen to Mr. Cook's remarks and stories about Mrs. Chapin followed by the cutting of a special birthday cake. The celebration will end at 3:30 p.m. with a reception for the four guests at "The Cottage."

Community Blood Drive By Red Cross, Church

The Princeton United Methodist Church and the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, are holding an open, community blood drive on Monday, November 14 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Sanford Davis room of the church, which is located at Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

With the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, drive coordinators strongly urge individuals between the ages of 17 and 75 (with a doctor's approval) and in good health to donate blood in order to increase blood inventories.

To schedule an appointment, call 924-2613. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Closings, Announced By Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will be closed for Election Day Tuesday, November 8.

The Library will also be closed Friday, November 11, for the observance of Veterans week of November 14.



PHS NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS: Ten Princeton High School students have been recognized as Semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Semifinalist qualification is based on a state representation basis, in proportion to each state's high school senior class. PHS Principal John Sakala is shown with the semifinalists, who include, row 1, Charles Bush, Aiko Yoshikawa, Joshua Harlan, James Greer, Scott Blinder, Leo Balestri, Adam Deaton, Reuben Steiger, Wesley Williams and Dylan Penningroth.

Day, and open for regular hours 9:30 to 3:30 on Saturday, November 12.

The library in Rocky Hill will then be closed during the week of November 14 through 19 with the exception of a storytelling program on Saturday, November 19 at 2. Renovations will be taking place — new carpeting, additional shelving and rearrangement of the collection.

Additional hands will be needed to move books, and a sign-up sheet for volunteers is in the library at the main circulation desk.

Also, patrons are asked to please return books after the the observance of Veterans week of November 14.

materials will be due that week and the library will have a Fine Free Week following the closing. This will be an opportunity to return items at no charge if they are overdue.

For further information call the library at 924-7073.

U.S.-USSR Agreement On Arts Exchanges

The United States and the Soviet Union have signed their first agreement on scholarly cooperation in the visual arts, art history and architectural conservation.

Created and administered by the International Research & Exchanges Board (IREX), 126 Alexander Street, the new U.S.-USSR Commission on the History, Theory and Practice of the Visual Arts and Architecture will provide opportunities for visual artists, teachers, art historians, architectural restorers and photo-archivists to participate in symposia, collaborative projects and exchanges.

Cooperation between the art institutes and departments of the two countries has to date been episodic and dependent on the schedules of large-scale exhibitions and the fluctuations in Soviet-American political relations. The Commission aims at correcting this with a series of long-term projects.

The Commission will facilitate opportunities for young artists; exchange of faculty; symposia and research on Soviet and American art; cooperation in visual documentation; joint participation in restoration expeditions; collaborative work in preservation, conservation and restoration of monuments; and the

establishment of a joint publication series in the visual arts and architecture.

Continued on Page 15

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Scholarship Fund Event
"Escape to Ski," the annual all-new feature ski film by Warren Miller, will be shown Thursday, at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. It will benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, which provides need-based college scholarships to Princeton High School seniors.
The movie shows skiers, experts to beginners, on slopes that range from the deep-powder helicopter skiing of the Rockies to telemark skiing on Moroccan sand dunes and cliff-jumping in British Columbia.
All are welcome. Tickets are \$7 the day of the show, \$6 in advance. Advance tickets are available at Princeton Fitness Center, 921-6985, Langhorne Ski Shop, (215) 757-3113, and from the concierge at the Nassau Inn.

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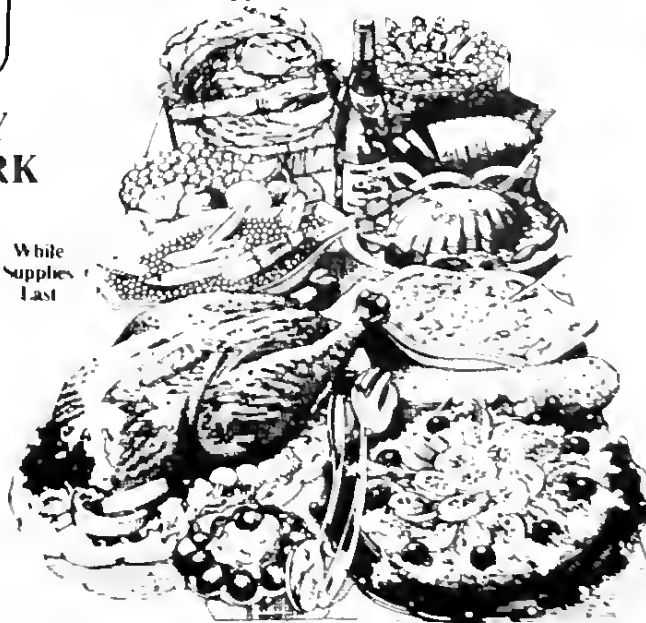
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 2

2 p.m.: Health Department blood pressure screening and distribution of hemocult slide kits; lower level, Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Moliere's "Tartuffe," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: New play, "Tears of Rage," Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theatre, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 6.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with Janet Peters and BLT; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, November 3

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "A New Beginning for U.S.-Nicaraguan Relations"; Bawl 5, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: New York Chamber Soloists, with Menaham Pressler, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Series I.

8 p.m.: Garrick Ohlsson, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.

Friday, November 4

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk

dancing, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Moliere's "Tartuffe"; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Revue, "A Serving of Sondheim," Trenton State College Opera Theatre; Bray Recital Hall, Route 31, Ewing Township. \$10 ticket includes dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

Saturday, November 5

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: "Thanksgiving in the Country" house tour; Sergeantsville. Also Sunday.

1 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium. Senior Citizens \$1.

8 p.m.: Echobow Theater Dance Company; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, November 6

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society; starts at Rainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, \$3.

2 p.m.: Lecture Series, "Eighteenth Century Folk Songs," Claire Jacobus; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

5 p.m.: Tribute to Piedmont; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, November 7

7:30 p.m.: Israeli Folk Dancing; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Dance, Paul Taylor and Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Tuesday at 8.

Tuesday, November 8

Election Day

Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

Wednesday, November 9

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, November 3: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus (Men Only); Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.
3:30 p.m.: Chinese Cooking Lessons with Angela Chang - Nominal Fee - Limited Class - To register call 924-7108; Senior Resource Center (Every other week for 4 weeks).

Friday, November 4: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center - For appointment, call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 497-7650.

Saturday, November 5: 2:30 p.m.: Film Marathon - 4 Orson Welles films including Citizen Kane; New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. Admission \$5 for seniors.

Sunday, November 6: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee charged (\$2 members; \$3 non-members).

Monday, November 7: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free - Everyone Welcome, 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less With April"; Learn Weight Control; Senior Resource Center - Free - Limited Class - Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Dr. Joel Kassiola, "A Political Theorist Looks at the 1988 Election" - Refreshments Served - All Are Welcome.

Tuesday, November 8: ELECTION DAY - VOTE.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed; Election Day.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies Taught by Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Senior Resource Center. Fee - Prorated - Call 924-7108 to register.

Wednesday, November 9: 10:30 a.m.: Herman Ward will read his own poetry; Suzanne Patterson Center - All are welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle - Free - 924-7108.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: The Count Basie Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, November 10

Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Musical, "Little

Shop of Horrors," Princeton Triangle Club; Triangle-Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 7 and 10, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8-9 p.m.: Free lecture and slide presentation on archaeological discoveries at Morven in 1987 and 1988 by Anne Yentsch and Rebecca Yamin; Borough Hall.

Friday, November 11

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; international folk dancing, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Kondoleon's "Rococo," Program in Theater and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, November 12

2 p.m.: Folk Tale Puppets in two Zuni Indian tales; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Carter Brey, cello; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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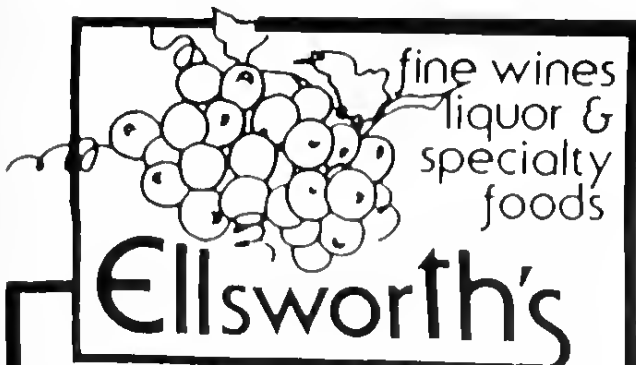
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NEW MEMBERS of the RP Foundation board of trustees include, from left, Buzz Woodworth, Llura Gund, Alan Landis and Henry Gross.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Breakthrough Announced By Area Foundation

The RP Foundation Fighting Blindness has announced a breakthrough in research that may lead to a cure for degenerative eye diseases, according to Llura Gund of Princeton, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the RP Foundation.

Research scientists supported in part by the RP Foundation have successfully transplanted healthy retinal cells into the eyes of rats with inherited retinal degeneration, halting further degeneration in the diseased animals. This work represents the first successful retinal cell transplant.

RP (Retinitis Pigmentosa) is a disease which results in the pigmentary degeneration of the

retina. The condition generally begins with loss of night vision during childhood or adolescence. In many cases, by middle age peripheral vision is destroyed.

The historic transplant experiment gives hope to 400,000 Americans who are affected by RP, Usher's Syndrome (deafness and blindness together) and macular degeneration. But it will take at least five to ten years of continued research to solve such problems as tissue rejection and surgical procedures, according to Alan Laties, M.D., chairman of the RP Foundation's Scientific Advisory Board.

"This promising discovery is the result of years of hard work," said Gordon Gund of Princeton, who helped found the RP Foundation 17 years ago and is chairman of the board of trustees of the national organization.

In concert with the RP

breakthrough announcement, the New Jersey Chapter of the Foundation announced the election of six new members of the board of trustees. They include Alan Landis, president of Carnegie Center Associates; Dr. Zola Horowitz, director of research at Squibb Corporation; and Henry Gross, president of H. Gross & Company Outfitters.

Also newly elected to the Board are Nancy Hoffman of Pennington, Newell ("Buzz") Woodworth of Helmsey-Spear and David Beaumont of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Continued on Next Page

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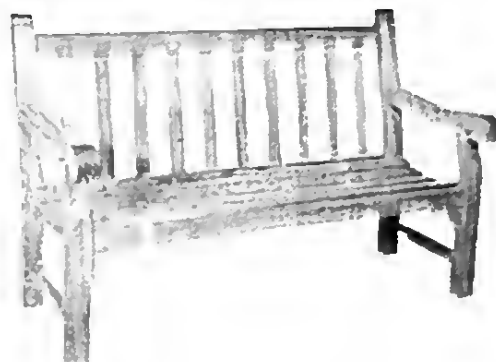
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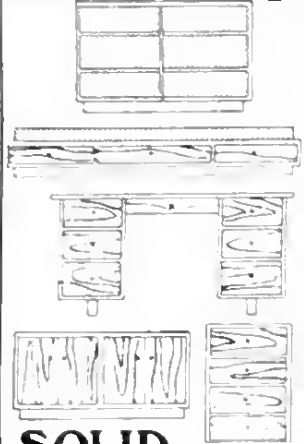


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

The New Jersey chapter raised \$200,000 for research last year. Recent fundraisers have included the Big Apple Circus in 1985 and 1986 and the James Taylor Benefit Concert at Princeton's Jadwin Gym in 1987.

Persons wishing to learn more about the work of the Foundation should call 924-8034. The mailing address is P.O. Box 449, Princeton, 08542.

Musician to Speak To Youth at Library

To celebrate Children's Book Week, the Public Library will present "An Evening with Malcolm Dodds" on Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. The program is suggested for children age 7 and up and their parents.



Malcolm Dodds

Mr. Dodds, classically trained in orchestral and choral composing and conducting, has extensive experience with classical, gospel, and popular music. He has received seven Clio awards for work in TV and radio commercials, which include "Look for the Union Label." He has written musical scores for movies and arrangements for artists including Oscar Peterson, Patti Page and Brook Benton. He was the vocal arranger for Duke Ellington's Broadway musical *Sophisticated Ladies* and has recently completed the score for *Lucinda*, which was showcased here in Princeton.

One of his recent works, *Bless the Child* will have its world premiere performance by the South Florida Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Eger on January 14 and 15. Mr. Dodds will be the vocal soloist.

Free tickets for the library program are available at the children's desk.

Nicaraguan Official To Speak on Campus

Alejandro Bendana, Secretary General of Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry, will speak Thursday at 3 in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School. His topic is "A New Beginning for U.S.-Nicaraguan Relations."

Mr. Bendana was Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations before joining the Foreign Ministry. He has appeared on the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour and Nightline. His visit is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School, the Third World Center, the Latin American Studies Program and the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee.

For further information, contact Jenny Allen, 924-9537.

Health Screening Set In Borough Hall

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a health screening on Wednesday, November 2, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the lower level of Borough Hall. Blood pressure testing and mucult slides for colorectal cancer screening will be distributed for home use. Persons found to have blood in their specimens or abnormally high blood pressure readings will be referred to their private physicians for follow-up.

Residents wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in, first-come, first-served basis. Appointments are not necessary.

Disaster Training Set by American Red Cross

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, will offer two disaster training classes: "Introduction to Disaster Services" on Wednesday, November 2, from 7 to 10 p.m., and "How to Conduct a

Continued on Next Page

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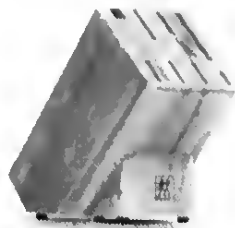
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Disaster Damage Assessment" on Wednesday, November 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. Art Lape, American Red Cross territorial disaster chairman, will be the instructor for the classes, which will be held at the Princeton Area Chapter, 182 North Harrison Street.

Individuals participating in these classes may be called to assist at disasters in the State. With additional training, disaster volunteers may also become members of the national disaster volunteer pool.

The classes are free, but reservations should be made as space is limited. For reservations, or more information, call 924-2404.

Past-Life Therapy Topic Of Talk by Psychologist

Roger Woolger, a psychologist and author of *Other Lives, Other Selves*, will give a lecture entitled "Past-Life Therapy and Jungian Psychology" on Wednesday, November 9 at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The lecture is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Dr. Woolger has been engaged in helping resolve the traumatic memories of past lives for many years. His method is influenced by Jung, Reich, psychodrama and Buddhist meditation. For further information call 924-8580.

Library Has Purchased Classic Video Programs

The Public Library has announced the arrival of more than 200 hours of PBS programming on videocassette including: *A Walk Through the 20th Century* with Bill Moyers; *Nova*; *I, Claudius*; and *Alistair Cooke's America*.

This award-winning collec-

Invitation for Seniors

Students in the Princeton University Class of 1990 have invited senior citizens to join them for a lasagna dinner on Wednesday, November 16 at 5:15 in Rockefeller College dining hall, next to Nassau Presbyterian Church. The event is being co-sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Dinner will be provided for the first 100 seniors who make reservations. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening. To register call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 before Thursday, November 10.

The Princeton students have a bus and will provide transportation. The bus will stop at Mt. Pisgah Church, Elm Court, Redding Circle, and Spruce Circle.

Call the Senior Resource Center for the bus times.

tion was purchased through the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Library Video Classics Project, a nationwide project to make the tapes available to libraries at a 90 per cent discount off the retail price.

Special Education Day: Guidance Workshop Set

The Community Guidance Center of Mercer County will sponsor an all-day in-service workshop on Monday, November 14, at All Saints' Chapel, off Van Dyke Road, for its Children's Day School, which provides special education to children ages 5 to 18 with emotional, behavioral and learning problems.

The morning session will cover "Teacher Effectiveness and Student Self-Esteem"; the

Continued on Next Page

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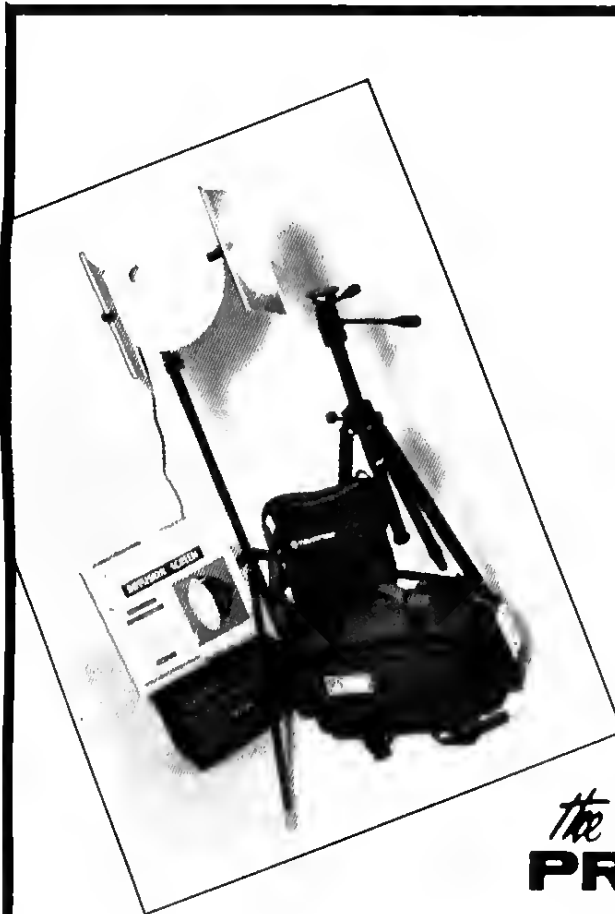
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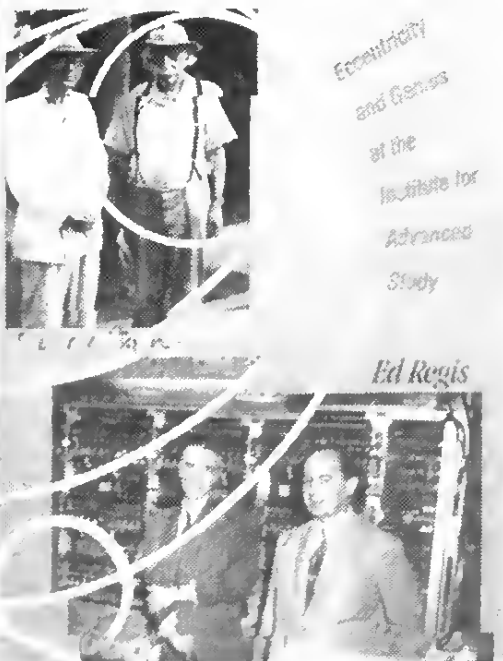
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Alan Blinder, who is the Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics at Princeton, himself a political liberal, here lays out the principles of economics as a tool for doing good. Prof. Blinder argues, with elegance and wit, that hard-headed economic policy can — indeed must — be soft-hearted, so that even the poorest and weakest in our society are not ignored.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

afternoon session, "Learning Modalities."

While the workshop is primarily designed for administrators and teachers of the school and noneducator staff of Community Guidance, registration is open to professionals and the general public. The fee is \$20, including lunch. Advance registration by November 7 is requested, 924-1320.

Firehouse

Continued from Page 1

members of Township Committee had been informed of the proposed land swap and were in agreement. But there will be a public hearing, discussion and formal vote at Committee's Monday, November 21, meeting. If Township Committee adopts the recommendation, the proposal will be presented to the School Board the following evening, Tuesday, November 22, with time set aside during that meeting for public comment prior to a School Board vote.

Both Mrs. Litvack and Mrs. Kyle expressed their appreciation to the volunteer fire companies for their patience during the negotiations, which began last March. A year ago, in September 1987, the Township presented a proposal to the School Board to locate the firehouse on the Valley Road parking lot. The board rejected the request out of concern for safety of school children and the neighborhood. The School Board also questioned how parking for District employees and municipal employees could be accommodated.

The Township then looked to other sites within the Valley Road-Witherspoon Street area that had been recommended by the Shand Report. But each alternative presented its own set of difficulties, and the Valley Road building parking lot gained currency once again — if the School Board could be persuaded to reverse its earlier vote.

Negotiations began anew in March. "We recognized the pressing need for a new firehouse location," Mrs. Kyle said in a jointly prepared statement, "and we agreed to work together with the Township to try to find a way to meet the needs of the Township, the Borough and the School District."

Solving the parking problems occupied much of the negotiating time. The proposed new firehouse will not only take up the entire parking lot now used by Township employees and



PHS NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED SCHOLARS: Twenty-eight Princeton High School students have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as Commended Scholars. Assistant Principal Marylu Coviello is shown with those who qualified: Row 1, Tera Shimizu, Rebecca Vilkomerson, Lisa Callegari, Kimberly McCrudden, John M. Plange, Corinna Gifflian; Row 2, Dr. Coviello, Cintra Scott, Roger Chen, Diana Lennon, Abigail Paul, Johanna Baum; Row 3, Aurora Bearse, Gregor Clark, Jason Plaka, Daniel Knoepfmacher; Row 4, David Edwards, Jeffrey Hirsch, David Williams, Mitchell Jensen, Scott McGoldrick. Missing from the photo are Rian Bogle, Karen Caapy, Anthony Cucchi, Evan Harje, Patrick Keran, Jennifer Lorimier, Jessica Vacek and Andrea Schorr.

(Jordan Crane photo)

visitors, but it will cut deeply into the School District's "inner courtyard" space. That space is now used to service school buses as well as to provide parking for District and Township employees.

To help solve the parking problem, it is proposed that the Community Park Pool parking lot be "squared off" to accommodate more cars and redesigned to improve traffic flow. Engineering for this proposal has already been done by the Fellows Read Co., and the Township will seek a commitment from the Borough to share in the cost before proceeding with the construction.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who was present "in a supporting role" at the press conference announcing the land swap, said the matter would be taken up at the Borough's agenda meeting this week. The cost to redesign the parking lot is estimated at \$150,000, and it is proposed to be shared two-thirds Township, one-third Borough.

With the redesign, the swimming pool lot can meet the parking needs of Township employees, visitors and Communi-

ty Park School teachers during the portion of the year when school is in session. In summer months, when school is closed and when the lot is needed for pool users, some parking for Township employees will be made available at the school parking lot and in the inner courtyard. To create additional space in that courtyard, school buses will be stored at the Township-owned former Suburban Bus Terminal on John Street.

When school re-opens in the fall, municipal parking will shift back to the enlarged pool lot, and the school buses will move back to the courtyard. The redesign of the lot will also include a drop-off and pick-up place for Community Park School parents who drive their children to or from school. The Sewer Operating Committee has agreed to allow the School District to store certain items like school bleachers that are currently stored in the court-

yard at the transfer station on River Road.

Finally, in consideration of neighbor concerns about the possible hazards in having a firehouse close to an elementary school and in a populous neighborhood, it is proposed that the Fire Department develop a safety program "for school children, community members and firefighters."

Questions were asked about the sale of the Chestnut Street Firehouse and the cost of the proposed new facility, but it was clear that those hurdles have still to be met. But it was also noted by Eric Karch of Engine Co. No 3 that the "telesquirtier" the Fire Department expects in 1991 is planned to be housed in the facility. And that the new ladder truck expected in 1995 won't fit in any of the existing fire houses.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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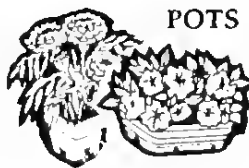
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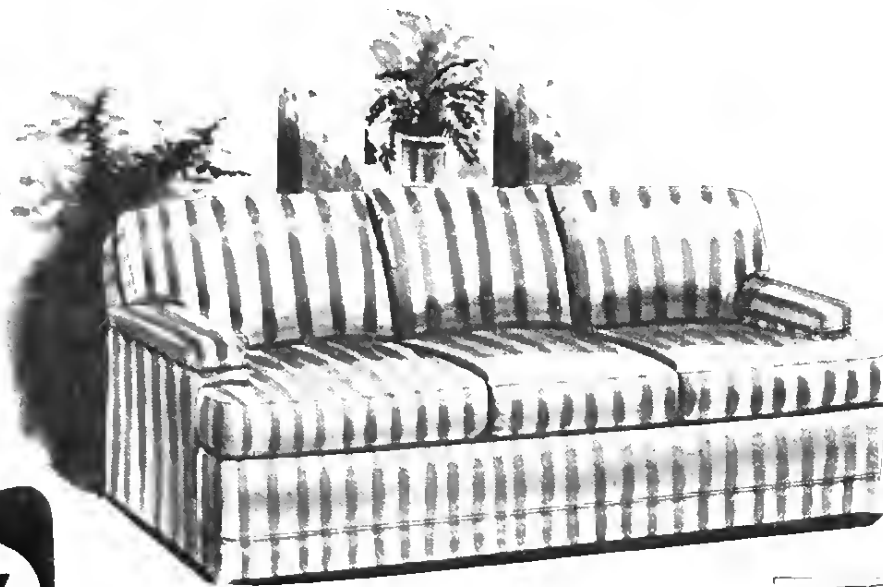
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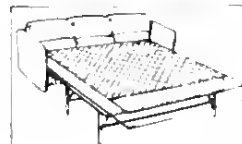
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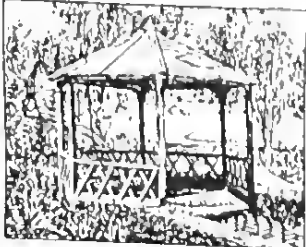
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He is a proven leader

- Princeton Regional School Board, currently serving ninth year
 - President of the Board, 2 years
 - Vice President, 3 years
- Past Chairman, Princeton Township/Borough/School Board Municipal Liaison Committee
- Member, Princeton Township Municipal Facilities Committee
- Director, Rotary Club of Princeton

He has the technical and financial experience our community needs

- Vice President, Corporate Banking, Princeton Bank, 10 years
- Engineer, General Motors, 18 years
- B.S. in mechanical engineering, Carnegie-Mellon University
- Graduate studies in international business management at NYU

In endorsing Mike the Princeton Packet said:

High performance grades are also the basis for our endorsement of Republican Michael Tomalin for the one contested seat in the Princeton Township Committee race. Neither Mr. Tomalin nor his opponent, Democrat Leonard Godfrey, has had experience on the committee. But Mr. Tomalin, a Princeton Regional Board of Education member for nearly a decade and president or vice president of the board during five of those nine years, has shown the community his intelligent leadership, particularly in the area of budgeting.

Under his first term as school board president, the board came in with a budget that was under CAP. In addition, Mr. Tomalin illustrated his mediating skills during successful school contract negotiations. As vice president of Princeton Bank, Mr. Tomalin was one of the forces that engineered the creative financing of the Griggs Farm affordable housing project in the township.

VOTE NOVEMBER 8

Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, W. Morine, Treas. Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08542

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Parents of Special Ed Offered State Program

Princeton Regional Schools has announced that the State Department of Education will sponsor, in November, special training programs for parents of handicapped children. They are designed to help parents learn how to resolve possible disagreements with school personnel over such concerns as their child's program and services. Parents will also be assisted in understanding their due process rights under Federal and State law.

Interested persons may request a registration form by calling the Princeton Regional

Student Services office at 924-6295.

Help Plan Arts Festival At November 16 Meeting

Rita Morris, coordinator of the Mercer County Teen Arts Festival, will hold a planning session for the 1989 event. Teachers, sponsors, and anyone interested in the festival is invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Cultural Events Office of the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

The festival will again be held at MCCC, from April 11 to 13. It will highlight student performance in music, theater and

Armistice Readings

The next Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny at the Public Library is on Wednesday, November 16, at 10:30. The theme this month is Armistice Day.

Donald Gilpin will join Mr. McAneny to read scenes from the World War I play, *Journey's End* by R.C. Sherriff. In addition, Mr. McAneny will read two descriptions of Armistice Day as it was observed 70 years ago. One is by Alexander Woolcott in *The Common Is Forward*, the other is by Gordon Brook-Shepherd in *November 1918*.

dance, and will feature creative writing and visual arts and crafts. A variety of workshops will be available during each of the festival days.

The County festival is part of the comprehensive arts-in-education New Jersey State Teen Arts Program. The program is designed to identify, promote and nurture the visual, literary and performing talents of New Jersey's teenagers.

For more information about the planning session or the festival call Ms. Morris at 586-4800, extension 587.

survey. The Authority commissioned the odor survey in an effort to pinpoint the parts of the plant operation which may be causing the trouble. Copies of the report are available at the plant.

TRC found that the aeration tanks are the most significant contributor to the downwind sewage odor. This is because of the large surface area involved and the turbulence in the tanks which releases gases. The first of the three aeration tanks was said to have the highest odor intensity, and TRC suggested that a lightweight, low-profile cover be installed.

The air inside the cover can be used for aeration and should be ducted back into the tank for additional biological treatment, the report suggested. The study also found that the scrubber which controls the grit chamber odor does not show adequate odor control efficiency and suggests improvements in the way the scrubber is operated would help the situation.

Odor Survey Results Released In Report

Another sewer treatment plant upwind of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's River Road plant could be contributing to the odors on Autumn Hill Road. And residents may be blaming the SBRSA for compost odors for which it is not responsible. But there are things which the Authority can do to reduce odor emissions from plant operations.

These are some of the conclusions reached by TRC, Inc. which conducted odor surveys last June using residents who were already sensitized to the smells emanating from the plant as guinea pigs for the

Margaret Miller

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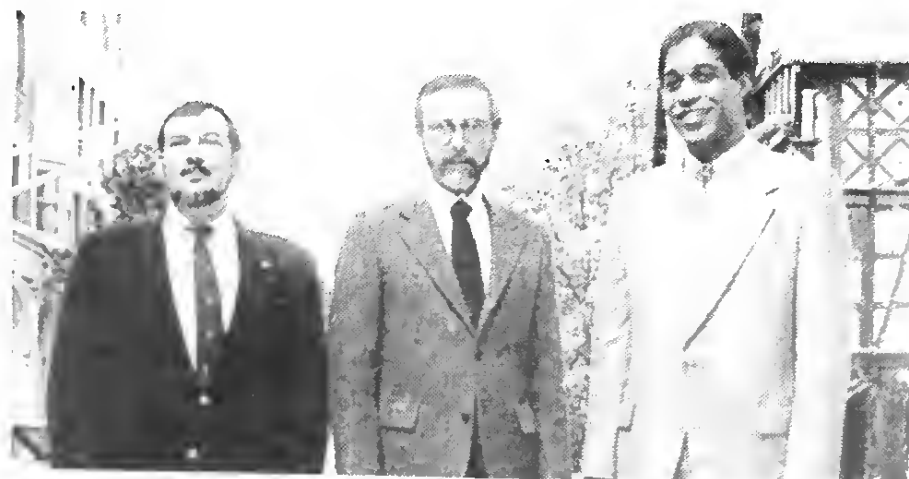
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Other Suggestions. Moreover, it was noted that the scrubber after the thickening tank also shows poor odor efficiency. However, the report goes on to state that the downwind impact from this source is not significant. No additional improvement is suggested, except to caution that the scrubber solution needs to be checked frequently and replaced.

The report does note that the SBRSA is planning to add an additional thickening tank, and says that the increase of sludge holding capacity will help resolve odor problems during high holding periods. The odors from this source can be due either to a high intake quantity or a backup caused by a slowdown in the incinerator process. In the past, the plant pumped excess sludge to the sewage aeration tank for treatment resulting in odor releases at the aeration tank.

TRC reports that the odor from the incinerator stack is caused primarily by partially oxidized hydrocarbons and recommends the installation of an afterburner between the incinerator and the existing incinerator. Another approach would be to improve the efficiency of the existing scrubber by changing some of the chemicals used.

Still another approach would be to make sure there is a steady input of properly dewatered, dried sludge for proper incineration. Proper training of the dewater press operators can help control the water content, it was suggested.

Confusion Over Compost. In the section of the report entitled

"Discussion of Results," it is noted that compost odor was found on Herrontown Road at Bertrand Drive and at Bertrand and Caldwell Drive at low odor levels. But it was also noted that the compost odor, "although clearly recognized [by those surveyed] at higher concentrations, was not recognized by the majority of the panel at low odor level."

"Twenty-five percent incorrectly identified it as a wastewater odor and 37.5 percent could not identify it at all," the report states. The consultants suggest that in their experience a known source of bad odor is blamed for any bad odor regardless of what it is.

TRC suggests that odor control at the landfill adjacent to the SBRSA plan would improve the overall air quality in the area and reduce the number of complaints to the SBRSA. The consultants suggest spraying odor control solutions on the landfill may reduce the odor. Alternatively, if the leaves were flipped on a more frequent schedule, the odor impact would be confined to a smaller area, the report states.

The consultants conducted eight surveys last June. They found that with the northwinds that are typical of the area the primary area of odor impact is on River Road. Panelists identified sewage on four of the surveys, a burnt odor on two surveys and compost odors on another. One survey found sewage odor upwind of the SBRSA plant, suggesting another sewage source northeast of the plant, possibly Montgomery wastewater treatment plant, although the consultants did not name it.

Additional non-industrial or municipal odors found at different locations were from vegetation, barbecues and a dead deer left near the Montgomery Woods condominiums.

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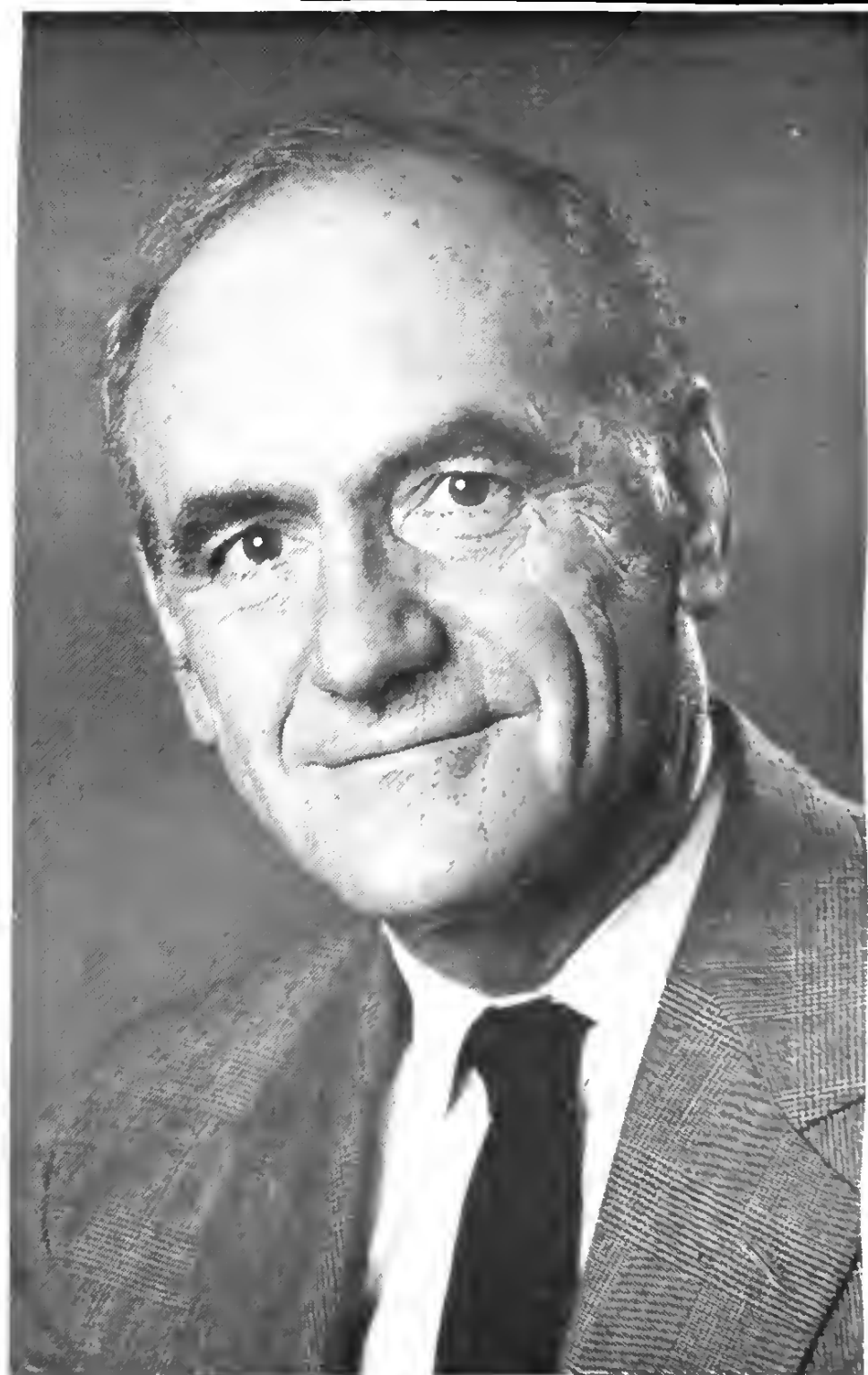
DEMOCRAT FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

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"He's a scientist with a Ph.D.; he's a businessman with 26 years in management. He's a thinker and a doer. We need him on Township Committee."

Kate Litvack, Mayor
Phyllis Marchand, Deputy Mayor
Janet Mitchell, Township Committeewoman

Paid for by the Godfrey Campaign Committee. Christopher Tarr, Treasurer



Ettl Farm

Continued from Page 1

access to a particularly lovely area. Ironically, some of these goals, namely internal bike paths and walking paths, have been questioned recently by residents in some of the newer developments who perceive the accessibility of these paths as a threat to the security of their homes.

But Planning Board members, some of whom are longtime residents and have been on the board for many years, are reluctant to relinquish the open, informal, rural character of Princeton to what Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick described as "little fiefdoms" at one meeting.

Clash of Goals. The Ettl Farms developer, Sanford Nalitt Associates of Staten Island, may have been unfamiliar with Princeton's self-image as an outdoorsy, low-key, sleepy town, when he purchased the 188-acre property for a reported \$12 million at the end of 1986. Mr. Nalitt had built commercial office buildings and shopping centers as well as high-priced townhouses in Staten Island and northern New Jersey before looking for land to develop in affluent communities in the central part of the State. His goal, understandably, was to maximize the market potential of the large single-family homes he planned across the rolling pastureland and to minimize the extraneous costs which are increasingly required of developers nowadays.

The two sets of goals clashed at various points. But in the end, each side could count some wins and also some losses. Nalitt Associates gained not only preliminary approval for the 117-unit site plan but also final approval for phase one consisting of 67 units. Moreover, the duration of approval was extended, at the applicant's request, beyond the normal three years to eight years, and final approval of the 67 units was extended to six years.

To be sure, approval came with a whole set of conditions which will take Planning Board Attorney Gerald Mueller days to write up in the form of a resolution memorializing the action taken for the board to approve. Toward the end of the four-hour hearing last Thursday, some of Mr. Nalitt's advisors, including Attorney James Britt, were grumbling that it had been "more give than take" on their part.

Because the site was zoned R-1/AH under the Township's

affordable housing ordinance, but declared a contribution site rather than one on which actual housing units would be built, Nalitt Associates will pay \$1,878,800 million to the Township's housing fund. In return the developer was given a density bonus of about 25 percent, with an additional bonus for clustering.

Mr. Nalitt sued the Township over the first version of the contributions ordinance, which would have resulted in his having to pay more than \$3 million to the housing fund, and the ordinance was subsequently amended. He is expected to drop the suit, now that he has received site plan approval.

Roads and Sidewalks. Nalitt Associates will also pay the Township \$76,000 for off-site improvements to roads and intersections, as per a Township ordinance requiring a fair-share contribution according to the traffic impacts generated by the development. Last Thursday night, the developer agreed to provide an acceleration/deceleration lane at the Rosedale Road entrance and to widen the shoulder on the south side of the road to make it easier for through traffic to get around those making turns into the project.

He also agreed to construct a sidewalk along Rosedale Road from Fairway Drive to Audubon Lane, including a short portion close to Fairway that is not along his property. That sidewalk will be six feet wide, but the internal sidewalk along one side of the major loop road through the development, to which Mr. Nalitt also agreed somewhat reluctantly, will be four feet in width.

Disagreement among members of the Planning Board over these sidewalk widths almost stalled the hearing last Thursday. Some felt six feet was too much, would not leave room for planting trees along the roadway and would be detrimental to the rural ambience they sought to preserve. Others said six feet was essential for bicyclists to pass each other safely and this development would no longer qualify as rural, once developed. For his part the developer felt, as his attorney James Britt put it, that having agreed to sidewalks, he was now being asked for bigger sidewalks, and it wasn't fair.

The internal sidewalks will connect via a six foot bike path across the Transco pipeline to Wendover Drive at the east and to Audubon Lane at the west. This was a gain for the Planning Board, which likes to establish linkages with other

areas, roads or developments wherever possible.

Open Space Donation. The Township also will gain 43 acres of steeply-sloped woodland adjoining Stony Brook, which Mr. Nalitt, yielding at the 11th hour to some even-tempered pressure from Planning Board member Richard Henkel, agreed to donate to the municipality. Mr. Henkel suggested that if Mr. Nalitt were to donate this area, which had long been on the master plan for open space, the Township would help pressure Public Service Electric & Gas for the relocation of an overhead electrical transmission line to go along Rosedale and Province Line Roads rather than through the development. This line is described as a high-power grid connector for the area, not a local line, and currently runs along the east and the north sides of the property to Province Line Road.

Mr. Nalitt will get a tax break for the land, which will be donated after phase two is completed. However, he balked at paying more than the \$209,000 PSEG has told the Township Engineer it will cost to move a portion of the line to the open space between his property and the neighboring properties on Fairway Drive. He asked for that figure to be included in the approval. If PSEG doesn't agree to relocating the line along Rosedale and Province Line, it will be moved to the open space so that it doesn't cross the new lots.

In keeping with the Township requirement that recreation facilities be provided, the developer will add two tennis courts and create a flat, cleared area for playing ball. But when Mr. Britt said they would be provided at the end of phase two, the Planning Board insisted instead on their being in place by the end of phase one and then asked for an informal parking area by the tennis courts. This issue will be worked out with the landscape committee, headed by Mr. Henkel, as will on-site resolution of how many and what type of plantings will be in the buffer area.

Roadways. A major issue involving the design of the interior roads and their acceptance into the Township system was left until the last moment. Noting that five "eyebrows" — small curved roads off the main roadway — were designed at an 18-foot width, which is below the Township minimum of 22 feet, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser suggested that these areas not be accepted in-

to the Township system.

But Planning Board members said it would create an "untenable" situation to have the residents living along the main loop road receive municipal services while those in the eyebrows and cul-de-sacs do not. Fire Chief Richard McKee told the board that any road less than 22 feet is "totally unacceptable." Fire engines with their outriggers can not get past each other unless the road is at least 22 feet wide, Mr. McKee said.

Chairman Margen Penick then suggested that all roads in the development be 22 feet wide. Mr. Britt agreed on behalf of his client, but Mr. Kiser said he did not think municipal leaf trucks and snow plows would be able to maneuver in and out of the eyebrows because of their geometry. He objected to the 11th-hour change.

"Substantial redesign is necessary," Mr. Kiser said. "We're not going to redesign anything," Mr. Britt replied. Vice chairman Joseph O'Neill suggested a compromise: all roads will be 22 feet wide; modifications to the engineering will be agreed upon by engineers for both sides, but if there is a dispute that can not be resolved, the Planning Board or a subcommittee will be the arbiter.

Mr. Kiser had prepared a lengthy report on issues ranging from the continued aquatic health of the farm ponds, to water supply and sewer, but it was primarily the issues contained in Planning Director Duggan Kimball's report that received attention during the hearings. It was clear that the board felt under pressure to conclude the hearings and vote on the application that night, lest it be subjected to another lawsuit from Mr. Nalitt.

Only one neighbor came out for the final hearing. Emanuel Snoy of 78 Fairway Drive wanted assurances that the flooding on his road would be no worse, and perhaps be alleviated, by the development. Mr. Snoy also asked questions about blasting and whether existing radon levels would be increased.

Ted Cashel, fire code official, told the board the fire department objected to the street names picked by Mr. Nalitt because they could be confused with existing street names — Old Farm Road for Poor Farm Road, for instance. Moreover, within the development there is proposed a Christopher Road, Christopher Court and Christopher Place, as well as Stone Cliff Terrace and Stone Cliff Road, which could be confusing to the driver of an emergency vehicle.

Big Houses. The town will get 117 homes ranging in size from 4,000 to 4,500 square feet with a starting price of \$900,000. Lot sizes will range from one-half to three-quarters of an acre. From the first public hearing it was clear that no one on the board or among the neighbors was particularly happy about more big, expensive houses being built in Princeton, nor about big houses on little lots. Mrs. Penick hinted at the final hearing that changes in the zoning ordinance might be forthcoming.

The developer agreed to withdraw his blanket request for a variance to allow houses 43 feet tall, saying he would apply on a case-by-case basis if he decided certain homes should be more than 30 feet high. The board imposed a condition that the Ettl Farm homeowner's association could not contravene the Township's ordinance that allows flats or apartments to be created within homes.

There was no cheering or congratulating after the voice

vote to approve the development. For the developer, it was an essential step that allows other steps in the long road toward construction and marketing. For the Planning Board, it marked the finish of one long set of negotiations and the knowledge that there were others to come.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Family Members, Neighbors Pitching In to Help Downtown Deluxe, a New Restaurant, Succeed

When Ella Kidd looks at the homey new restaurant she and George Cumberbatch have opened on Leigh Avenue near John Street, she sees the fulfillment of a dream she has had every day for years. "Yesterday I was nearly in tears," said Ms. Kidd, 28. "Everything is falling the right way."

Downtown Deluxe opened in early October. Mostly takeout, but with four small tables, the restaurant will offer a cuisine new to Princeton: Southern cooking.

Side dishes include sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens, corn bread, and brown rice ("Besides being Southern, we have to be healthy," says Ms. Kidd.)

When Ms. Kidd's father travels to the docks in Philadelphia, that night's special might be fried catfish or whiting. Other dinner specials include braised short ribs, baked ham, or spare ribs. Also available are the standard hamburgers, fries, chicken wings, and salads.

Ties to the Town. Both owners have many ties to Princeton, where Ms. Kidd was born. As a child, she moved with her family to Hopewell, and in 1978 graduated from Hopewell Valley High School. She then studied cooking in a vocational school and at Mercer County Community College, cooked at Main Street in Kingston, baked at Chamber's Walk, cooked at Tenacre Foundation, catered, and worked in a private home as a housekeeper and cook.

Catering was good for her because she was able to spend time with her son, Jefel, now 6 and a student at Community Park. When the youngster is not at the restaurant, he visits friends in the neighborhood. "The only problem," says his mother, "is that he has to eat alone."

Mr. Cumberbatch, 31, graduated from Princeton High School in 1975 and is now a student at Mercer County Community College, where he is studying architecture. He started his restaurant career washing dishes at the Rusty Scupper while still in high school. Later promoted to night cook, he also served as a cook at the Nassau Inn and was most recently night manager and broiler and saute cook at the Alchemist & Barrister.

Mr. Cumberbatch has also acted and danced nonprofessionally in town. He studied nonverbal movement with Betty Fenton Curtiss, and also performed in Ms. Curtiss' production of "The Serpent."

"He is here until I get on my feet," says Ms. Kidd of her partner. Hopefully, next semester I'll be on my own. That is when Mr. Cumberbatch plans to return to school.

Later, Coconut Bread. Born in Barbados, Mr. Cumberbatch has lived in Princeton since he was 16. His parents live on Leigh Avenue. An aunt, also from the West Indies, is an excellent cook of Island food. Some of her specialties, such as coconut bread, meat and potatoes wrapped in pastry, and corn meal baked in a banana leaf will be added to the menu to give it an Island touch.

The new restaurant's hours are long: Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Satur-



STANDING IN THE KITCHEN of their new restaurant on Leigh Avenue are George Cumberbatch and Ella Kidd.

day from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday from 7 to 3 (for a brunch that will include grits, waffles, eggs, home fries, catfish.) It is closed on Mondays. There is no money for a payroll, so the Kidd and Cumberbatch families are frequently there, helping out.

Mr. Cumberbatch's sister, Georgianne Cumberbatch, and Ms. Kidd's brother, David Kidd, work at the restaurant every evening after they leave their regular jobs. Both sets of parents, Shirley and George Cumberbatch and Betty and Goldman Kidd, are also there a great deal.

"Before we started we said we would appreciate any help," said Mr. Cumberbatch. "And they have been willing."

Last year, the Leigh Avenue Convenience Store stood where the new restaurant is now. It carried milk, eggs, juice, bread, sugar, flour, and other staples, mostly for those neighborhood residents who lack transportation to the supermarkets. Ms. Kidd and Mr. Cumberbatch are keeping a number of these items in stock, as well as newspapers as varied as the Wall Street Journal and the Racing Form.

They have had a good reception. "The neighborhood really needed a place like this," says Ms. Kidd. "People tell us they're glad we're here." Ms. Kidd chose the emphasis on American food with a southern flavor in part because it was new in the neighborhood — a neighborhood that both she and Mr. Cumberbatch both speak of with great affection.

They are both proud that their food is home-made, but they realized, soon after they opened, that they might have to do some pre-preparation. "We don't want to do fast food," said Mr. Cumberbatch, "but we don't want to keep people waiting 15 minutes."

They have had customers from outside the John-Witherspoon neighborhood (called "downtown" by its residents, and the reason for the restaurant being named Downtown Deluxe), and a few from Princeton University. One student heard about it at Jimmy's, a barber shop on John Street. Mr. Cumberbatch said stores and others in the neighborhood have been willing to help the new venture by distributing flyers.

It is never easy to get a new restaurant started. But if determination, hard work, an interesting new cuisine, and the help of families and neighbors are ingredients for success, then Downtown Deluxe should be off to a good start.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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NASSAU INTERIORS

News of the THEATRES

Musical Sci-Fi Parody Planned By Triangle

A bloodthirsty plant named Audrey II who grows by leaps and bounds and can sing and talk is the focus of Triangle Club's fall show, *Little Shop of Horrors*, as well as the challenge for Triangle's technicians.

For those who don't know the plot of this musical which parodies science-fiction movies and was made into a movie, the story is about shy, bespectacled Seymour, a clerk in a florist shop who harbors secret yearnings for Audrey, a bleached blonde who also works in the shop. Audrey thinks the world of Seymour, but believes she deserves the likes of her sadistic dentist boyfriend Orin.

To distract him, Seymour nurses an exotic uncatalogued plant which he has named Audrey II and which seems only to take nourishment from human blood. The plant thrives and becomes a publicity attraction which increases business for the store, but one day it tells Seymour that Audrey can be his if he will find a human victim to become plant-food. Any human will do, but Orin appears to be the most convenient candidate.

David Ganon, Princeton University Class of 1984, will direct this production. Mr. Ganon has spent the years after graduating writing, acting and directing for the Yale Repertory Theater. He also directed *Noises Off* for Theatre Intime



TRIANGLE PERFORMERS: The Princeton University Triangle Club is getting ready to put on "Little Shop of Horrors" as its annual fall production. From left, front, are Jon Blazer, who will be playing Orin, the dentist, Kristen Bancroft, who plays Audrey — for whom the phenomenal plant is named — and David Rodwin, who plays Seymour. Behind are the three urchins, Sandy York, Ruth Gerson and Nancy Barnes. The musical opens Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 at the Triangle-Broadmead Theater and plays two weekends.

and performed with *Starting Here*, *Starting Now* on Broadway. As an undergraduate he wrote more than 25 songs for the Triangle Club, including "Cheekbones" and "If You Only Knew."

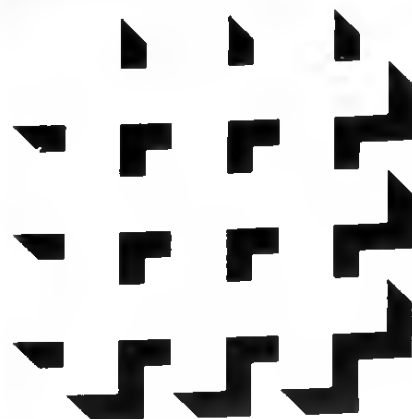
The cast has been drawn from all over campus. Audrey II's voice will be presented by Mike McCoy '89, a Tigertone, while Scott Davis '89, president of the Princeton Mime Company will perform as the body of the plant. The character of Audrey is played by Kristen Bancroft '89, a seasoned Triangle veteran.

The cast also boasts of two junior Nasoons, Jon Blazer as the sadistic dentist Orin and Andrew Blau as plant store owner Mr. Mushnik. David Rodwin '92 plays Seymour, while Ruth Gerson '92, Sandy York '92, and Nancy Barnes '91 play the three street urchins whose characters jump from Greek chorus to the alien plant's agents of doom to street-wise kids caught in the plot.

Little Shop opens Thursday and runs for two weeks, November 10-13 and 17-20, at the Triangle Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Performances are Thursday at 7:30, Friday at 8, Saturday at 7 and 10, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the McCarter box office, 683-8000, and may be charged by phone.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tartuffe Opens Friday At McCarter Theatre

Moliere's biting satire on religiosity and hypocrisy, *Tartuffe*, will be presented at McCarter Theatre through November 20. Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, who is celebrating his tenth season at McCarter Theatre, will direct.

A scathingly funny story, the play is about evil committed under the guise of religious righteousness. The title character, Tartuffe, is a wily opportunist and swindler, who ingratiates himself into the household of Orgon, a rich but gullible Parisian. Through cunning and flattery, Tartuffe gains control of Orgon's estate and family until, at last, a "higher power" intervenes.

Richard Risso, who plays Tartuffe, has gathered considerable regional theatre credits both as an actor and a director. For the past eight seasons he has been a member of the Pacific Conservatory for the Performing Arts acting company creating such leading roles as Lear, Tartuffe, and Cyrano. During his 13-year tenure with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Mr. Risso appeared as Henry V, and Hamlet as well as having acted and directed many other Shakespeare dramas.

In 1984, Mr. Risso performed Arnolphe in *School for Wives* at McCarter and this year he made his McCarter directorial debut with the season opener, *Born Yesterday*. A Fulbright scholar at Conservatoire d'Art Dramatique, Paris, Mr. Risso serves as a professor and chairman of the University of California at Riverside Theatre Department. He is also the recipient of the Los Angeles Drama-Logue Award for outstanding performance as an actor in *Terra Nova*.

The cast also features Shirin Devrim Trainer, Jim Baker, Kimberly King, William Richert, Deborah Jeanne Culpin, Robin Tate, Robert Lanchester, Cynthia Martells, Edmund Davys, Jay Doyle, Mary Ringstad, Kevin Chamberlin and Mark Brown.

Tickets for *Tartuffe* range from \$19 to \$32 with discounts available for students, groups and senior citizens. Subscriptions, offering discounts and special benefits for the 1988-89 season, are still available. For ticket information call 683-8000, Monday through Saturday.



SHOCKED AT THE SUGGESTION: Kimberly King as Elmire resists the advances of the wily Tartuffe, played by Richard Risso in McCarter Theatre's production of the Moliere classic. The play opens Friday, with preview performances this Wednesday and Thursday, and runs through November 20.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Monthly Puppet Shows Set at Arts Council

Folk Tale Puppeteers will present their second annual series of marionette performances at the Arts Council on the second Saturday of the month.

The first in the series will be on Saturday, November 12, at 2 when two Zuni Indian tales, "The Young Hunter" and "The Serpent of the Sea," will be presented. Other performances are *Honsel and Gretel*, December 10; *Snow White and Rose Red*, January 14; *The Frog Prince*, March 11; and two Japanese tales, April 15.

"The Young Hunter" chronicles the progress of a young Pueblo Indian who lives with his grandmother. Lacking the example of a father or a mother, he has never learned to hunt and has become used to sitting by idly while his grandmother provides for his lunch pouch. An interest in acquiring a wife brings a new perspective on the situation.

"The Serpent of the Sea" is a tale of what happens when the chief priest's daughter insists on bathing in the sacred pool of the tribe. Both stories are adapted from a collection of Zuni Indian tales gathered by Frank Hamilton Cushing in the late 19th century. Cushing lived for five years as an adopted member of the Zuni Indian tribe in New Mexico.

The performances are appropriate for kindergarten and grade school children. Tickets are \$12 for the series or \$2.50 each and are available at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, 924-8777 or by calling Linda Lombardi, 921-2304.

The Arts Council has facilities to rent for birthday parties, which some families like to combine with the marionette performance. Reservations are requested in advance. Reservations for tickets may also be made by mail by sending the request and a check to the Folk Tale Puppets, c/o Mrs. Linda Lombardi, 806 Kingston Terrace, Princeton 08540.

Dance Theater Group To Perform Saturday

The Echobow Theater Dance Company will perform a program called "Choose Life: Poems of Liberation" Saturday at 8 at the Arts Council. The program will be presented in song, dance and recitation.

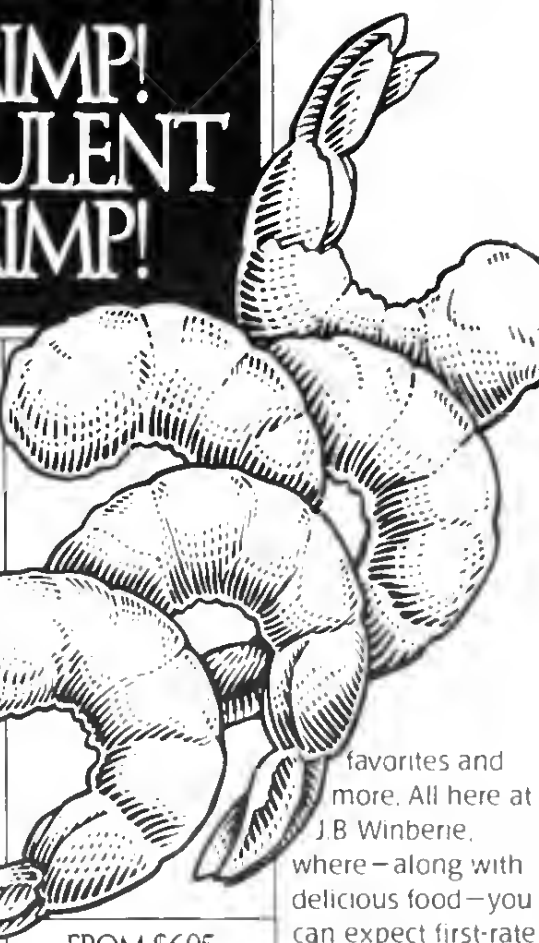
The Echobow Theater Dance Company consists of six young performers, five from Europe and one from the U.S. The company's producer and director is Katya Delakova, a choreographer and movement specialist who chaired the "Art of Moving" department at Sarah Lawrence College for nine years. The musical director is her husband, Moshe Budmore, a conductor, composer and former faculty member at



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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Punchline (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Eric II, Big (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Thin Blue Line, daily 9:20 only, with Mystic Pizza (R) at 7:10 daily, and on Sat. & Sun. at 5:10; Theater II, Dominick and Eugene, Thurs. 5:30, 7:30; starts Friday, Track 29 (R), daily 7:30, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:45.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crossing Delancey (PG) Thurs. 5:15, 7:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 9:30, with matinees Sat. at 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30; Mon-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30; Theater II, Tiger Warsaw (R), Thurs. 5:30, 8; starts Friday, Everybody's All-American (R), Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7:15, 9:55, with matinee Sat. at 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 8; Mon-Thurs. 5:15, 8; Theater III, The Last Temptation of Christ (R), Thurs. 5:45; Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 7:45, with matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:15, 5:45, Mon-Thurs. 5:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closed for renovations.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), Thurs. 6:15, Fri. & Sat. 5:15, Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 9:15, Mon-Thurs. 6:15, Theater II, Dead Ringers (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:20, starts Friday, 1-2 Rattle & Hum (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 10:15, with matinees Sat. at 1:45, 4:45; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, Mon-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Halloween Part IV (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30, Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 2:5, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 2:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, The Accused (R), Thurs. 6:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:55, Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55, Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15; Mon-Thurs. 6:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Alien Nation (R), Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Punchline (R), Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7:40; Gorillas in the Mist (PG13), Thurs. 1:30, 4:10, 7:40; Mystic Pizza (R), Thurs. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Things Change (PG), Thurs. 2:45, 7:10, 9:30; Clara's Heart (PG13), Thurs. 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, Rat 21 (R), Thurs. 2:45, 7:10, 9:45; Feds (PG), Thurs. daily 2:45, 7:10, 9:30, Pumpkinhead (R), Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Midnight shows also of Heavy Metal (R) and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R). Call theater for weekend times and changes in listing that were not available at press time.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Pumpkinhead (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theater II, The Accused (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Trenton State College, with whom Ms. Delakova conducts workshops in sound and movement exploration in Germany, Switzerland, Denmark and Israel.

They live in Titusville, where each fall a select group of artists from these countries comes for intensive work leading to a production. The performance will include life-affirming poems from ghettos, prisons, and concentration camps, and from downtrodden, exploited cultures. The performers dance, sing, recite, play their own instruments and create their own music and movement sequences.

Another performance is scheduled on Sunday at 3 in the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Presentation for Children On State Museum Stage

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley is presenting *Children of the Rainbow* this week at the New Jersey Museum in Trenton.

Junior League volunteers have presented children's plays

annually for nearly 40 years. At one time the players trouped to the schools for performances, but in recent years the plays have been staged at the Museum, allowing more children to attend.

Children of the Rainbow is a musical about values and caring. The musical follows a group of painters challenged with creating a rainbow. *Children of the Rainbow* is written and directed by Pamela Thompson with music by Ethan Decker.

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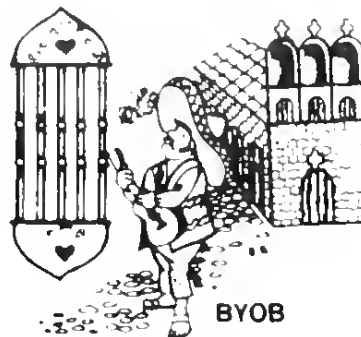
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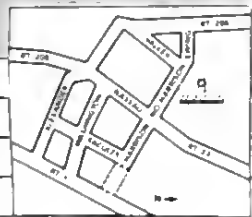
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MUSIC

Bach Works Featured In University Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present The Bach Ensemble, Joshua Rifkin, director, in a program wholly devoted to works of Johann Sebastian Bach on Monday, November 14, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include two Concertos for Two Harpsichords, a Concerto for Oboe (reconstructed), and the Cantata "Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen".

The Bach Ensemble is committed to historically accurate interpretations of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, his predecessors, and contemporaries. Founded in 1978, the Ensemble's members play authentic instruments — strings in 18th-century disposition with period bows, winds copied from museum originals — and their performances reflect extensive study of Baroque musical practice, as well as careful examination of the manuscript or early printed sources for each work.

The instrumentation of the Ensemble enables it to play many smaller orchestral works in their intended scoring. With the addition of guest artists, the repertoire expands to include an even larger number of instrumental and vocal compositions.

Bass Jan Opalach will sing the solo portions of Cantata 56 (for the 19th Sunday after Trinity), scored for four voices, oboes, strings, and basso continuo.

Tickets, priced between \$10 and \$16, are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, open between 4 and 6, Monday through Friday. Call 452-5000. Student tickets are \$6.

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A RECENT VISITOR: Zubin Mehta, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, came to Westminster Choir College to rehearse the Westminster Symphonic Choir for a performance of Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum" with the orchestra in New York City. The choir will sing with the orchestra again on Monday, November 14, when it performs Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" conducted by Maestro Bernstein at Carnegie Hall.

Symphony Performance Follows Concert Dinner

Music and art lovers are invited to enjoy a pre-concert dinner on Saturday evening, November 12, at the Nassau Club, followed by a performance of the New Jersey Symphony at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton. This annual party is hosted by the Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League.

The reception and dinner, which starts at 5, offers supporters of the arts in the area an opportunity to meet one another at a gracious dinner party. Planning the event are NJSOL board members Virginia Jeydel, Dina Robinson and Betsy Straszheim. Dinner will be served promptly at 6, leaving enough time to get to the concert at 8.

Cellist Carter Brey will be the evening's guest artist. Mr. Brey will join music director Hugh Wolff in a program to include Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Fawn*, Strauss' *Don Quixote*, and Charles Ives' *Symphony No. 2*. The NJSO will perform the same program at Carnegie Hall in New York on November 21.

Tickets for the dinner are \$22 per person, and concert tickets (\$9.50 to \$22) can also be arranged. Telephone reservations may be made through Mrs. Jeydel at 924-7685 or Mrs. Robinson, 921-0113.

'A Serving of Sondheim' At Trenton State College

"A Serving of Sondheim," a revue of the music and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim, will be pre-

sented by the Trenton State College Opera Workshop for three dessert theatre performances, Friday through Sunday in Bray Recital Hall.

Dessert, consisting of champagne, coffee, and an array of cakes and French pastries, will be served at 8 on Friday and Saturday and at 4 on Sunday. The performance will start one-half hour later.

The TSC Opera Theatre cast, under the direction of Robert Parrish, will present selections from many of the musicals written by Sondheim, the latest of the great American musical theatre composers. They include such classics as *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *Company*, *A Little Night Music*, *Sweeney Todd*, *Sunday in the Park with George*, *West Side Story*, for which Sondheim wrote the lyrics, and *Into the Woods*, his recent Broadway hit.

Tickets are \$10 for dessert and the show. For reservations and further information, call the TSC music department at 771-2551.

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Music

Two Faculty Recitals At The Choir College

The faculty recital series at Westminster Choir College will continue this Sunday with two separate concerts in Bristol Chapel.

Duo-pianists Eric Houghton and Maria Zolotareff will perform Sunday at 4 Mr. Houghton will perform Brahms Sonata in F-sharp minor. Ms. Zolotareff will perform Rachmaninoff's Prelude No. 6, Etude-Tableaux No. 2 and Prelude No. 2.

Mr. Houghton is a graduate of Westminster Choir College who also earned a master's degree in performance from Manhattan School of Music. He was a semi-finalist in the American Music Scholarship Competition and the Keyboard Artists Association Competition and last April made his Carnegie Recital Hall debut as part of a piano showcase event.

Ms. Zolotareff holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Manhattan School of Music. She has performed solo, duo and chamber recitals in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. She served as an accompanist for the International Tchaikovsky Competition.

Tenor Thomas Faracco will present a recital Sunday at 8:10 in Bristol Chapel. A member of Westminster's voice faculty, Mr. Faracco began his musical training as an organist and conductor at Westminster. He holds both undergraduate and graduate degrees from the college and continued his studies with Margaret Harshaw at Indiana University.

He has performed with the symphonies of Minnesota, Chicago Grant Park, St. Louis and Madison as well as the Cincinnati Opera and the Marlborough Music Festival. In this area he has performed with the June Opera Festival, the Princeton Pro Musica, the Choral Arts Society and the Schola Cantorum.

Pianist Howard Lubin, a faculty member at the Juilliard School, will accompany Mr. Faracco. As an accompanist and vocal coach he has worked with singers from the major opera houses in the United States and Europe. He has also received awards as a composer and as a piano teacher.

Admission to each concert is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information call 921-2663.

Classical Guitarist Set To Give Concert Sunday

David Burgess, a classical guitarist, will give a concert Sunday at 3 in the South Brunswick Public Library.

Mr. Burgess has performed solo recitals throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Spain and Italy. He has also been a guest soloist with symphony and chamber orchestras, performing concertos by Rodrigo, Tedesco, Ponce and Villa-Lobos. His training has included work with the Argentine guitarist Manuel Lopez Ramos at the Estudio de Arte Guitarrístico in Mexico City.

In 1984 he was awarded first prize in the Andres Segovia Fellowship competition in New York and received top honors in competitions in Mexico City, Toronto and Munich.

The program is part of a Sunday series funded by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and arranged by the public library. It is free and open to the public. Pre-registration by phone or in person is recommended.



MONEY VS. ART: Naomi Despres and Erik Brodnax rehearse a scene from Harry Kondoleon's "Rococo," a contemporary farce about art and greed which will be performed by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance November 11, 12 and 13 and again November 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Theatres

The Artist in Society Focus of New Play

Rococo, Harry Kondoleon's contemporary farce about art and greed, will open the season at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, on Friday, November 11, at 8. A production of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, *Rococo* will continue November 12 and 13, and again November 17 through 20. It is directed by faculty member Carol Elliott. *Rococo* begins with the death of a famous painter who wills his estate not to his wife and children but to his sister. The family erupts in an all-out comic battle to determine not only who gets the money, but who will have the financial freedom to be an artist. With one family member a sculptor, another a dancer, a third a composer and a fourth a playwright, the whole world seems out to get cash, publicity and the best apartment — the rewards of a career as an "artiste."

Without ever losing its sense of humor, *Rococo* looks closely at certain aspects of the contemporary art world. It calls into question the notion of what an artist should be doing, as well as the way he or she should relate to the commercial aspects of the profession. It is a critique of the self-absorbed artist who, like those of the Rococo period, is more interested in decoration than in substance.

New York's best known young playwrights. His works have been staged at The Public Theater, Playwrights Horizons, The Manhattan Theater Club and The Second Stage. He has received numerous honors including Fulbright, NEA and Guggenheim fellowships. He is also the author of a volume of poetry and a novel, and is himself a visual artist.

Rococo had its premier at the Yale Repertory Theater in 1980. Ms. Elliott discovered the unpublished manuscript and decided it was perfect for Princeton.

"It's about so many of us here," she says. "We want to be artists, but we also want to be rich, famous and important. The play asks whether these things go together, and whether it's really art we're interested in. And it asks in a very funny, stylish way."

Rococo is filled with music

by composers as diverse as Pachelbel and the Beatles. Its post-modern set by Bob Provenza, and mod-hip costumes by Anita Stewart set the stage for a style of acting that Ms. Elliott describes as a cross between Monty Python and MTV. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. For reservations call 452-3676, weekdays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hughes

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Erdman-Becker. Margaret C. Erdman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E.B. Erdman, 219 Russell Road, to James R. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Becker of Westboro, Mass.

Ms. Erdman, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Connecticut College, received an M.A. in environmental studies and research from Antioch New England Graduate School. She is employed by Two Rivers Regional Commission Woodstock, Vt., as a solid waste planner for 27 Vermont towns.

Mr. Becker, a graduate of Westboro High School, attended Dartmouth College. He is the owner of Jas. Becker Cabinetmaker, Lebanon, N.H., specializing in the manufacture of custom-designed furniture.

A December wedding is planned.

Weddings

Hughes-McVay. Catherine McVay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McVay, 4566 Province Line Road, to Thomas M. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hughes of New York City; September 24 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean Emeritus of the Chapel, officiating.

The bride, a salutatorian at Stuart Country Day School, received a bachelor of science in engineering from Princeton University in 1982 and an MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She is an account executive with Morgan Keegan & Company, Inc., New York City. Mrs. Hughes was a project manager with ICOS, an international civil engineering firm with major assignments in Colstrip, Montana, and Ashqelon, Israel, where she was project manager for the construction of

the foundation of a power plant. Her husband was valedictorian of his class at the Browning School for Boys in New York in 1978. He graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1982 with a bachelor of arts in English literature. Mr. Hughes is a systems analyst at Data Logic, Inc., New York and London.

The couple took their honeymoon in Kauai, Hawaii, and then sailed in the South China Sea along the northern coast of the islands of Bali, Lombok, and Sumbawa in Indonesia. They are living in New York

Lepard-Calkin. Brydie L. Calkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Calkin of Pennington, to Paul E. Lepard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lepard of Neshanic Station; at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jane P. Harmes of Troy, N.Y., officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Widener University School of Nursing, is employed at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Her husband, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Penn State, is studying for a master's degree in landscape architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Philadelphia.

Garrett-Stover. Susan I. Stover, daughter of Elford A. and Marilyn Stover of West Bath, Me., to John H. Garrett, son of Robert Y. Garrett III, 57 Constitution Hill West, and the late Nancy S. Garrett; August 20 at West Bath Methodist Church in West Bath, Me., the Rev. Vickie Woods officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Morse High School, Bowdoin College, and the Drama Studio of London in London, England, is an actress in the Los Angeles area.

Mr. Garrett, a graduate of the Hill School and Southern Methodist University, is a fixed income trader for First Interstate Capital Markets in Los Angeles.

The couple lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Veth-Driher. Susan C. Driher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Driher of Ewing and the late Ethel Driher, to James

A. Veth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Veth of Hopewell; at Gardens of the Fountainhead in New Hope, Pa., the Rev. Richard Cassidy officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton High School West. She is employed by Trenton Printing Co. in Trenton.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Community College, is owner of the Lawn Doctor of Ewing and Evergreen Lawn Service.

The couple will live in Hamilton.

ington, the Rev. Paul Rimassa officiating.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Bucknell University. She is a teacher at the South Amboy Middle School.

Mr. Hipple, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Wesley College, is a financial consultant with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple will live in Plainshoro.

Hipple-DeSantis. Lisa DeSantis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeSantis of Pennington, to William J. Hipple, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Hipple of Pennington; at St. James Church in Penn-



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IT'S NEW To Us

Video Tapes Galore Found at Palmer Video

"We've been getting a lot more customers since the move. We needed more space for display purposes and room for people to walk around. And just room to grow. This has worked out very well. I'm much happier here. Also parking is very easy. Customers can pull right up in front."

Candi Brina, manager of Palmer Video, is very enthusiastic about the store's July move to 49 State Road. After five years at the Princeton Shopping Center, the store's increasing business outgrew the existing space. "We have 3,500 tapes available now," reports Miss Brina. "This is up from 600 when we first opened. We've also added more since we moved."

"Video tape stores have been around for about 12 years," she continues, "but it's in the last few years that they have grown so much. They've started to become much larger."

Capitalizing on an idea whose time has come, Palmer Video both sells and rents video cassettes to be played on the increasingly popular VCR's. Indeed, it is reported that 56% of American households now have VCR's (more than 50 million homes).

"Palmer Video is a chain of over 100 stores," notes Miss Brina, "and we are store number 12. Our business has



VARIETY OF VIDEOS: "I think we have more specialty tapes and more unusual tapes than other stores," says Candi Brina, manager of Palmer Video which recently moved to 49 State Road. "We have art tapes, travel and documentary tapes, and we probably have the largest foreign section. We also have TV series such as 'Upstairs Downstairs,' 'The Jewel in the Crown,' 'Pride and Prejudice,' 'Shoah' and 'Shogun.'"

been growing all the time. There are 80 or 90 rentals on an average day and 300 to 400 on the weekend."

Customers are buying tapes as well as renting, she adds. "Some people like to have their own library. In our store, the foreign section and new releases are the most popular, and the children's section is also very big. People like anything to entertain the little ones."

"Cinderella, the newest release from Disney, is now

available for purchase," she remarks, "and so is E.T." The latter is expected break all records, as has been the case everywhere it has been on sale. Other popular movies at Palmer Video recently have been *Moonstruck*, *Good Morning Vietnam*, *Broadcast News*, and *Shoot to Kill*, says Miss Brina.

Customers are all ages, she adds, "from eight to 80" and their tastes are all across the board."

Membership Club: Most of them also take advantage of the Membership Club which offers a one-year plan for \$9.95, three years for \$19.95 and five years for \$39.95. "Membership advantages include reserving tapes and receiving newsletters listing new movies and offering special coupons," explains Miss Brina. "Also, the membership is good at any Palmer Video location. After every 10 movies, you get one free."

"Rentals are \$2.65 per tape overnight, and \$1 for each extra day," she continues. "19.95 to \$89.95 to purchase tapes. (a number of used tapes in good condition are available to buy for \$17) and \$9.95 to rent a VCR for one night for nonmembers and \$6.95 for members."

"Also," she adds, "we have a special for November which offers the second movie at half price every Sunday, and we have 'Penny Day' on Tuesday. You get the second movie for a penny. We also have a drop slot so you can return tapes before or after hours."

She notes that Palmer Video now has a delivery service for Princeton University which is coordinated by Princeton student Rochelle Smith.

The store has ample browsing space since its move, and customers are taking time to look at the larger collection of titles. Movies are the single biggest item, but other categories include Exercise and Sports Instruction, Documentaries, Art, Literature, Travel, Concerts, Opera, TV series and Stand-up Comedy.

Film categories include Action, Drama, Comedy, Foreign, Horror/Sci-Fi, Musicals, Nostalgia, New Arrivals and Children. Movie buffs will find everything from Basil Rathbone's Sherlock Holmes to W.C. Fields' *My Little Chickadee* to Hitchcock's *Rear Window* and *To Catch a Thief* as well as Charlie Chaplin's *The Great Dictator*.

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Foreign Films: Foreign features include *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, *La Dolce Vita*, *Cousin Cousine*, *The Tin Drum*, *Sweet Away*, *A Room with a View*, *Gregory's Girl*, and several Ingmar Bergman films such as *The Seventh Seal*, *Wild Strawberries* and *The Virgin Spring*.

Children will enjoy such Disney favorites as *Dumbo*, *Lady and the Tramp*, *Sleeping Beauty* and Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck as well as Charlie Brown, *Babar the Elephant*, Bill Cosby's *Aesop's Fables*, Benji and Shirley Temple in *The Little Colonel* and *The Littlest Rebel*.

If music is your thing, you can choose from a variety of movie musicals including *West Side Story*, *High Society*, *South Pacific*, *The Music Man* and *Grease*. Madonna, David Bowie, Tina Turner, The Beatles and Elvis are in concert, and classical fans will appreciate Pavarotti in *London*, Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* and such operas as *Tosca*, *Don Carlo*, *Medea* and *Hansel and Gretel*.

To Be or Not To Be, *Radio Days*, *Three Men and a Cradle* and *Mr. Mom* will tickle your funny bone, and Jane Fonda, Jane Powell and Raquel Welch can help you shape up while Jack Nicklaus, Jimmy Connors, and Bjorn Borg give pointers in their respective sports.

Gift certificates are available, and Miss Brina adds that "We will do special ordering, and it's a good idea to order now for Christmas." The store also offers video accessories, candy and Orville Redenbacher's gourmet microwave popcorn.

Palmer Video is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 10 and Sunday 12 to 7.

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Design Forum



Eileen B. Saums,
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speaks on *Three Things Not To Do In Arranging Furniture.*

People often make one of three common errors when they plan furniture for a room, and each of these errors should be avoided as far as possible.

First, when arranging furniture, avoid the "scattered look." If several pieces can be grouped to appear as a unit, it is usually better to bring them together, both for beauty and usefulness.

Second, another look to avoid is the "roller-coaster" look which occurs when all the pieces in a room are of vastly different heights. A room will generally look better if some chairs, for example, and some tables and lamps — although certainly not all — are of the same approximate height. Variety can then be achieved in other ways.

And third, be sure conversation groupings are not easily interrupted by people walking through. The solution is to turn furniture in such a way to avoid that if possible. Remember, you can use furniture to direct traffic in a room. The way you place furniture gives people lanes to take. Just by shifting a chair, you can re-direct traffic flow. Or you can turn a sofa at right angles to a wall and separate two activity areas.

And, for the solution to selecting the right furniture for your home, may we suggest you stop in here. You can take your time, and browse, and see wonderful furniture ideas. Come in soon.

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A UNIQUE BOUTIQUE: "We have so many choices for gifts. There are unique pieces, whether for the home or items of clothing and jewelry. These are things you can't find in a department store or even in the area," says Barbra Blecker, owner of **Ebony & Ivory** in Hopewell. Ms. Blecker is holding one of the popular handmade Poupée puppet dolls from Paris which are available in large and small sizes.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Unique Selection Is Key To Ebony & Ivory Shop

"A boutique encompasses everything," explains Barbra Blecker, owner of **Ebony & Ivory**, located at 57 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell. "There's such a variety here. That's what makes it exciting. If I'm traveling and see something different, I'll know it can fit in. We're not limited in anything. 'I love the collecting,' she continues, "and also being able to offer people unique items. All my life I've been looking for unique things, and it's hard to find them. So much is the same and factory-made. It's wonderful to find special, one-of-a-kind pieces."

Ebony & Ivory will celebrate its first anniversary this month, and Ms. Blecker, who also operates Barbra's Studio Hair Salon next door, recalls that the boutique came about as a bit of a surprise. "I never thought about opening a store like this," she remarks. "This part of the building used to be an apartment. I had a collection of African sculptures, and when people came to the hair salon, they enjoyed looking at them. This planted the seed for this store."

"Now I'm delighted," she adds. "The response has really been incredible. I love my customers. I have repeat people who come in to check on what we have, and we get new things constantly. Even the little ones — 8 or 9 years old — come in. Business has been wonderful."

The soft-spoken Ms. Blecker brings a wide range of interests and experience to her boutique. Originally from Virginia, she worked as a Montessori school teacher in New York before becoming a hair stylist and studying with Vidal Sassoon in London. The prospect of a good school system attracted her to Princeton when her sons were small, and she has continued to make Princeton her home. The Hopewell location for the hair salon and now the boutique have also been a plus. "I was looking for a place out of town," she recalls. "When I found this, I loved it. Every day is really wonderful. I enjoy the drive over each day. There is always something to see."

And there is certainly always something to see in the boutique,

which is filled with a fascinating array of unusual and exotic items. The selection and the shop itself are also very much of a personal statement of the owner's tastes and interests. "I like the intimacy of the shop," explains Ms. Blecker. "I also like knowing that what I have chosen will be displayed in a certain way."

World-Wide Purchases. "Buying has got to be personal," she adds. "And then, of course, you hope the customers will like what you have selected. I travel as much as I can to find things from all over. I go into New York often, as well as to Washington, New Mexico, London, and this March I'll be going to Africa."

Customers have been choosing a variety of **Ebony & Ivory's** merchandise, which includes clothing from all over the world. Jackets from Bolivia, cotton sweaters from Peru, shirts from Ecuador and Indonesia, coats from India and gloves from Turkey are all available. There are scarves and sashes from Mexico, the traditional, brightly colored Fasi Kufi caps from Africa, as well as the authentic Kenya bags with leather closings.

Handcrafted jewelry is also on hand, and Ms. Blecker reports, "The crystal jewelry is a big seller now, as are the Balinese earrings. They are silver with semi-precious stones." There is also a selection of wooden bracelets and necklaces of all kinds, including necklaces made of myrrh.

Elephants are a special favorite of Ms. Blecker, and you will see all shapes, sizes and varieties — from wooden elephant carved napping rings and beautifully decorated elephant puppets from Thailand to colorful elephant-shaped boxes from India.

Exotic Antiques. **Ebony & Ivory** also carries a number of antiques, many of which are from Africa. "A beautiful antique drum with a carved sculpture from Kenya was used for tribal dances and is more than 100 years old," she notes. "Tiyiwa Kun," an antelope headress, is another antique, as is the ebony Luba stool sup-

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ported by a carved kneeling figure. This is from Zaire and is 150 years old."

Customers will also find it hard to resist the 150-year-old wooden bird cage from India. Many other items, although not as old, are particularly engaging and also versatile. Hand-some ehony walking sticks from Kenya may also be used as wall decorations. Elaborately designed metal toe rings from India are offered as napkin rings, and large Afro picks can also serve as wall hangings. A reproduction of a beautiful Chinese traveling medicine chest is more apt to be used as a jewelry box today.

Prices run the gamut at **Ebony & Ivory**. Scarves are \$10 and up, Guatemalan pants are \$30, jewelry is from \$20 to \$85, with some wooden bracelets at \$8, and walking sticks start at \$20. Mexican sashes are \$8, Thai elephant puppets \$40, and the antiques are in the \$300 to \$500 range. Most of the clothing is always marked down 10%, and there are often special prices on selected items.

Ms. Blecker also offers gift certificates, and she is planning an Open House on Saturday, November 12, to celebrate the shop's first anniversary. "We'll have entertainment, door prizes and special prices. Everything will be 10% off."

She hopes, too, that "more people will learn about the store. I really enjoy sharing what I've collected with people, and I truly love my work. It's not even work for me when I love what I'm doing so much and it's so stimulating."

"And," she adds, smiling, "I really love every item. One thing I've been getting used to is being able to part with things. But it helps when I have such special customers."

Ebony & Ivory is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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Continued from Preceding Page

Who ultimately bears the cost of all this extra space and labor? Prices will rise. Shoppers will head for neighboring counties and containers will be brought to Mercer County for their redemption value.

The Bottle Bill requires deposits on juices, baby formula and milk, among many other items. Elderly people and others who already find transportation a problem would have a round trip with their cans and bottles if they want to retrieve their deposit money.

Mercer County officials have a plan to provide a central curbside pickup which will accomplish recycling more economically and efficiently. This includes all beverage and food containers — glass, plastic and metal. Let's work for that.

Vote No on County Question #2 — there is a better plan for Mercer County

JEANNE ROTHAR
93 Woodside Lane

Appeal to Community For Christmas Dinners

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again, Princeton Social Services is appealing to the community to support our efforts to provide Christmas dinners for those less fortunate in Princeton. Last year we helped provide one bright spot to 150 families, whose holiday tables may have been bare.

Any contribution, no matter how small, will be appreciated. Checks may be sent to Princeton Social Services, 369 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call 924-5761.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER

Director
Princeton Social Services

Disabled Alliance Says Thanks for Use of Pool

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again, we the members of YWCA Alliance for the Disabled, wish to extend our gratitude for the use of the Community Park Pool for our disabled swimmers.

Particularly we wish to thank Mr. Jack Roberts, and Mr. Larry Ivan for their generosity in setting space aside for Princeton's disabled. Moreover, the general public has been most cooperative in relinquishing the roped off area for our use without complaint. Many people even came over to us to ask if we needed any assistance when the situation arose.

We look forward to another pleasurable summer of swims in the friendly atmosphere of Community Park Pool. We thank you again

BARBARA MAYO
38 Red Oak Row

There's a Clear Choice in Borough Council Race

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In Princeton elections, it's often hard to tell the difference between candidates. This year, there's a race with two clearly different candidates.

I will work to preserve Princeton from the over-development which threatens our beautiful town. As a student of planning, I applaud Borough Council's vote to protect the canal from over-development. Rodney Fisk was the only member of Council to vote for the developers.

I believe that the ordinance passed to stop the growth of banks and brokerage houses into the storefronts along Nassau Street was a stroke of genius. Rodney Fisk voted against it.

Mr. Fisk wanted to tear down Shirley Court and allow a developer to build upscale

Keep Soccer Fields Off Historic Tusculum Site

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Mr. Ted Terpstra's recent letter asserted that the historic John Witherspoon farm, Tusculum, should be turned over to an athletic field. As one who would like to save the few remaining historic sites in the Princetons, I say "HOG-WASH."

Next he'll advocate the Princeton Battlefield historic district. Such "salami tactics" helped destroy Central Park in New York. Princeton is next.

We supported Mr. Terpstra when he wanted to keep the new firehouse out of his athletic fields at Community Park. Now he shows his gratitude by trying to take over the land of a signer of the declaration of Independence. Next the "front campus" facing Nassau Hall???

There are thousands of open acres in Princeton Township. Mr. Terpstra should go to work and work for some in that area, not John Witherspoon's homestead.

There should be no political compromise on historic land!

BOB WILLIAMSON
Princeton

housing on the site. I support Council's innovative affordable housing program for Shirley Court, which preserves the character of the neighborhood by rebuilding the existing units. These units will be permanently affordable, because the purchase price will always depend upon the buyer's income.

Rodney Fisk believes that government should stand aside when the developers want to come in. He doesn't mind if the waters of the canal reflect office buildings and masses of condominiums. He is unconcerned that downtown storefronts which contain nothing more than the latest CD rates will make a commercial wasteland of our main shopping center.

If you want to elect the developer's friend, Mr. Fisk is your man. If you want someone on Council who will fight tenaciously to save what's left of the Princeton we love, a vote for me will guarantee that kind of concern.

LUCY MACKENZIE
Candidate for Borough

Positions Misrepresented Says Council Candidate

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I regret that my having to miss Candidates' Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, precluded an immediate correction of my opponent's mistaken characterization of my positions on regional growth and affordable housing.

I strongly support prudent and carefully thought-out management of growth through a Master Plan directly based on community priorities and needs, determined through broad citizen input. I generally speak against hastily contrived, "superficial," "do-something" political schemes, such as halting growth by plugging sewers.

As the co-chair of the Affordable Housing Committee, who wrote and presented the report to Borough Council some four years ago, I was most proud that not one of the six recommendations involved a "builder's remedy." In other words, for each unit of affordable housing, zero additional market-rate units! I am most disappointed that only one of the six ideas has been accepted, and it has been bogged in bureaucracy for three years.

My opponent is correct: I favor abandoning Shirley Court

as a site for subsidized housing. The owners predictably refused to accept the Borough's laughable offer based on a biased appraisal. The revised appraisal is so much more than planned for that it will cost about a million dollars to acquire and rebuild just eight units, to be awarded without assurance that the winners would have any connection to Princeton. What at one time was a noble and marginally workable idea can no longer be rationally supported as a use for tax dollars.

I advocate instead building some 30 affordable units above the new firehouse, to be reserved exclusively for volunteer firefighters.

If that very substantial gesture of community appreciation — perhaps the first of its kind in the nation — fails to yield increased fire company membership, we will at least have facilities in place to support a paid department.

Dogged adherence to failed concepts characterizes organizations beyond their peak. Five council members chasing tax subsidies no matter how wasteful are enough. Let's keep at least one searching for new ideas.

RODNEY FISK
Candidate for Borough Council
126 John Street



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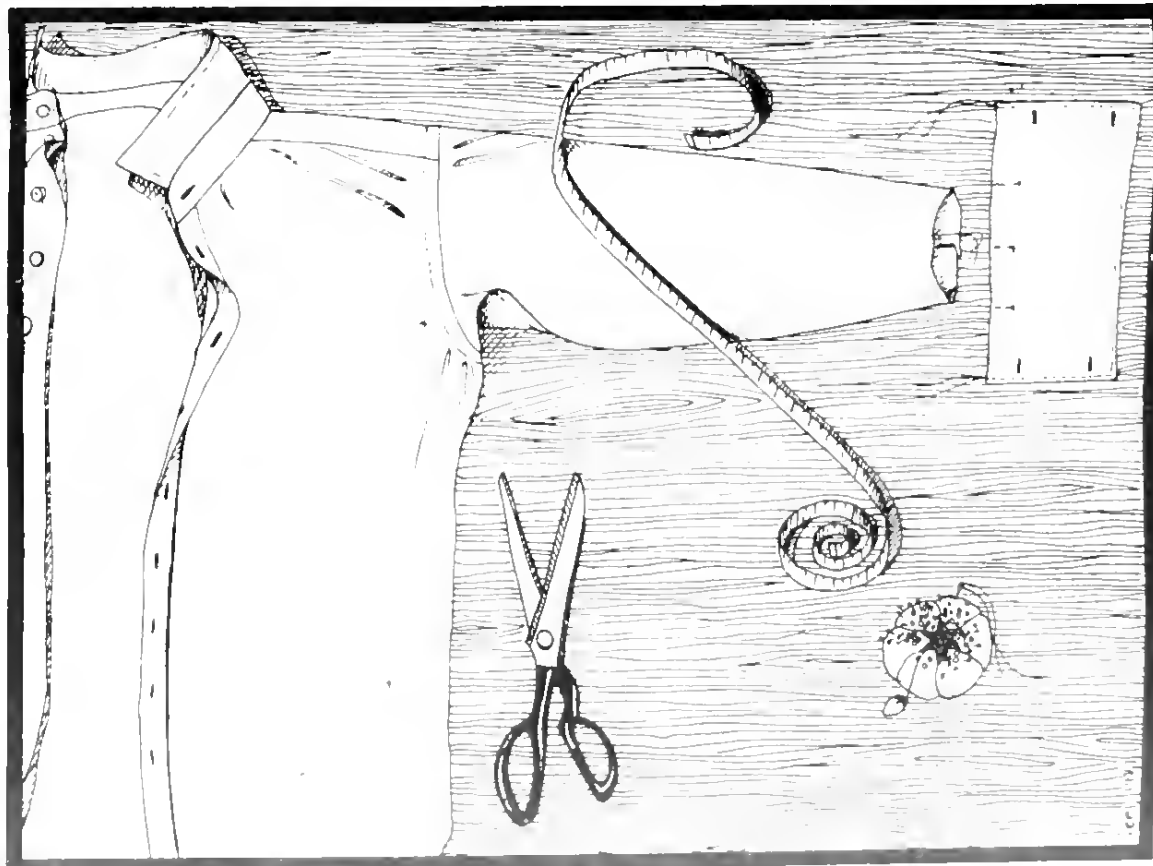
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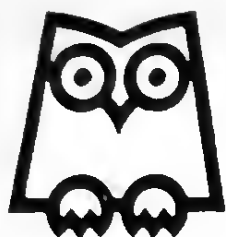
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and

3) Furnish all customers, on request, with FUL-
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chandise or services. (Consumer Bureau
sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price
surveys to determine "going rates" for particular
products or services, but never takes a position,
one way or another, on a price which has been
agreed upon IN ADVANCE between a consumer
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AND/OR SERVICES WHICH ARE ACTUALLY
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35 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

RAFFLE PRIZE: Heather Herman, left, and Noel Powell are co-chairmen of Princeton Ballet's fund raising "Romeo and Juliet/The Capulet Ball" at which this 1989 Porsche will be raffled. With them is Ed Goddard, sales manager at the Porsche Audi on Route 1. Raffle tickets are available at Princeton Ballet's studio at 262 Alexander Street, 921-7758. Proceeds will be used to support the Ballet's educational programs.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club will meet on November 4 at 12:30 at the Princeton YWCA. Following a light luncheon, the guest speaker will be the nationally known humorist, Ralph Schoenstein. He is the author of such books as "Everyday Is Sunday," "Diamonds Are for Lori and Me."

All area senior women are invited to attend.

Greenberg, Boris Katz, Drew Trachtenberg, Warren Kaeding, and Pat Lincoln. The club will meet next on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council Building. There will be a talk on mixing art and photography. For further information, call Caroline Fawcett at 466-4034.

Boy Scouts in the George Washington Council, which serves the Princeton area, will distribute food bags door-to-door on Saturday, November 12. On the following Saturday, they will return for the bags, which they are asking residents to place outside their doors. Items will be taken to area armories, where they will be sorted and passed along to various food banks serving Mercer, Hunterdon, and Warren Counties.

"Career Counseling - What's In It For You?" will be the topic of the annual fall meeting of the Professional Roster on Wednesday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the University League lounge at 171 Broadmead. Four professional career counselors who volunteer part of their time regularly at the Roster will participate in a panel discussion on counseling, what it can do, and how it can help those who are job-hunting. They are, Susan Antin, Kristine K. Corey, Randy Hobler, and Carol Owen. There will be an open question period following the panel discussion, and the public is invited to attend the meeting. For further information, call 921-9561 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, or 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

The New Jersey Make-A-Wish Foundation will meet on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Windsor Library, Clarksville and Post Roads. The purpose of the group is to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. Persons with a few hours a month to give, or who know of a child who would benefit from the work of the Foundation, are asked to attend the meeting. For more information, call Mary Smith at 393-5362.

Winning prints from the Princeton Photography Club's recent competition will be on exhibit at the Public Library through December 10. This will be the first public showing of club members' work. The competition winners are Harry Tobey, Jane Kiney, Kevin Berry, Ed Kahn, Leona Humphreys, Tom Ott, Roland

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"GOTHIC FRONT," by Kristin R. Naumann, is included in the "Flowers, Forests and Facades" exhibition at the University League Gallery. It will be on display from November 6 through December 2.

ART

Museum Reopening Will Begin on December 11

The phased reopening of the
Princeton University Art
Museum will begin Sunday, De-
cember 11, with American 18th-
and 19th-century painting,
sculpture, furniture and
decorative arts exhibited in the
entrance gallery.

The open court has been ex-

tensively renovated to function
more effectively as a gallery.
The addition of walls makes it
possible to exhibit pictures, and
the relocation of the stairwell
from the middle to the rear of
the court also provides more
usable floor space for exhibi-
tion and circulation. The sky-
light has been retained.

To mark the occasion, Prof.
John Wilmerding of the Depart-
ment of Art and Archaeology
will present a lecture on De-
cember 11 at 3 p.m. in McCosh
50 on the outstanding 19th-
century American paintings in
the permanent collection.

Two of the paintings he will
discuss have been acquired
since the museum closed: *At
the Window*, by Winslow Homer,
and *A Singer* (Portrait of
Mrs. W. H. Bowden), an un-
finished painting by Thomas
Eakins.

**Pearlman Collection
Returns.** The collection of the
Henry and Rose Pearlman
Foundation of 19th- and early
20th-century works, which had
been on loan to the museum
before it closed for renovation
and construction, will be
returning. An exhibition of a
selection of these works will be
on view beginning December
11.

The collection contains a
great number of highly impor-
tant works, such as Vincent
Van Gogh's *Tarascon Dil-
igence*, and perhaps the most
extensive and finest group of
works by Paul Cezanne in
private hands.

Other artists represented in-
clude Henri de Toulouse-
Lautrec, Honore Daumier,
Edouard Manet, Alfred Sisley,
Camille Pissarro, Amedeo
Modigliani, Chaim Soutine,
Oskar Kokoschka, and Jules
Pascin.

Area Artists' Auction At Mercer County College

An art auction sponsored by
Mercer County Community
College will be held in the West
Windsor Campus Student Cen-
ter on Sunday, November 13,
from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Proceeds
will go toward scholarships for
art students. An auction held
two years ago raised more than
\$17,000 for the scholarship fund.

Among the works on the
block will be art by Richard
Anuszkiewicz, Robert
Birmelin, James Colavita,
Marge Chavooshian, Lois
Dodd, Jeff Epstein, Audrey
Flack, Mel Leipzig, Joan
Needham, Robert Sakson and
Bernarda Shahn.

Artists James Colavita, Mel
Leipzig and Joan Needham,
who are instructors at MCCC,
will serve as auctioneers.

The \$10 admission fee in-
cludes entertainment by Cedric
Jensen's Jazz Band, hors

d'oeuvre catered by Critical
Cooks, desserts and beverages.
There will also be a cash bar.
In addition to the art auction,
there will be silent auctions for
dinners at area restaurants,
gift certificates, and gift items
from area stores.

All of the artwork may be
previewed in MCCC's Library
Gallery from November 7 to 12.
Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10
p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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ARTIST EIKO KAHN, of Princeton, is shown with an acrylic painting from her Sea Foam Series. The work will be included in an exhibit at The Korby Gallery in Cedar Grove.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

sion is \$4. Wine, beer, and soda will be available. There will be a variety of homemade soups to eat in or take out.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's second annual Women in Business-Business Show and Card Exchange will be held on Monday, March 13, the Ramada Inn, Route 1.

This event will bring together women from the area work force as well as companies and businesses that interact with women in business. All business people, men as well as women, are invited to participate.

In addition to the exhibits, the day will feature speakers, a networking director, a job fair, refreshments and a business card exchange.

The exhibit space is sold on a first-come, first-served basis, with preference and discounts given to BPW members. All interested exhibitors are advised to secure their booth space as soon as possible since last year's show was completely sold out. Call Myra Farney at 448-0738 for information and space.

Michael Lettiere, a charter member and past president of the Lawrence Townships Meals-on-Wheels program, will be honored at ceremonies and a buffet dinner to be held on Sunday, November 13, at 6 p.m. at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Pike. The cost of the event, which is open to the public, is \$20 per person. For tickets, call Dick Toft evenings at 396-3117.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual holiday bazaar from 9 to 3 on Saturday, November 19. Santa will arrive at 11 a.m.

Refreshments and lunch will be available throughout the day. The firehouse is located on Heathcote Road in Kingston.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 to 5 Fridays; and 9 to 4 Saturdays.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 350.

Master Crystal Cutter Due at Princeton Store

Waterford Crystal master cutter Ken Butler, on a rare visit from Ireland, will appear at Hamilton Jewelers, Witherspoon Street, on Friday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. He will hand sign and date Waterford Crystal purchases.

Mr. Butler's specialty is flat cutting and stemware. He is responsible for supervising the work of 45 cutters at Waterford.

Transformations Plans Annual Exhibit and Sale

Transformations, the craft cooperative, will present its 13th annual exhibit and sale at the Princeton University Store from Wednesday, November 23, to Wednesday, December 28. It will be on the third level of the store.

Membership in Transformations is limited to established craftspeople. Most work and exhibit year-round and show their work in shops and galleries around the country.

Crafts available include pottery, jewelry, stoneware, greeting cards, handwoven shawls and clothing, knit hats, and handwoven scarves and mats. Area craftspeople who will be represented in the exhibit and sale include Constance Brace-McIndoe, Jean Bussard, Susan Kiley, Yolanda Whitman McPhee, Grete Otis, and Martha Otis Wright.

Exhibits

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, will present an exhibition of important pre-Columbian and African sculpture from the collection of Joan Barist through December 3.

Pre-Columbian terracottas on exhibition date to 200 B.C. and were generally found in Mexico in shaft or chamber tombs. The exhibit includes a large Nayarit female figure and a large Nayarit couple, probably buried with a deceased married couple.

Among the African sculptures on view are two cubistic statues by the Mumuye people of Northern Nigeria and

the Luba people of Zaire.

A reception on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. will open the exhibit of Annabell Axtmann and Kristin Naumann at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead.

Ms. Axtmann has exhibited her work in juried shows at the Anne Reid gallery, the Carrier Foundation Arts Festival, Ellarslie Museum, Mercer County Community College, and the Queenston Gallery.

A native Princetonian, Ms. Naumann graduated in 1982 from Princeton Day School, where she received the Art-Purchase Award. She is now a candidate for a master of architecture degree at Rice University in Houston, where she also continues her studies in drawing, painting, and graphic designing. Her land and seascape canvases have been exhibited in a number of juried shows.

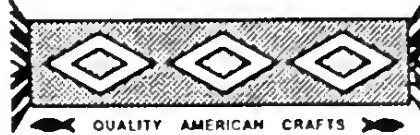
The exhibit will run through December 2.

Metal Sculpture by Peter Weil



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A Familiar Story: Tigers Will Be Playing Final Three With Something Other Than Ivy League Title at Stake

They played out a small-time War of the Worlds in Palmer Stadium last Saturday afternoon, and when it was over the invaders from Philadelphia had crushed the home forces as decisively as the Martians did 50 years ago in nearby Groves Mill.

The Pennsylvania football team didn't come equipped with death ray guns, but it had plenty of other weapons at its disposal to insure a 31-23 triumph over Princeton, leaving the Tigers' Ivy title hopes in flames. And, unfortunately for followers of the sport here, the result couldn't be dismissed as a mere Halloween joke.

The stark fact is that, barring a miracle, the 19th consecutive

SPORTS

year will pass without Old Nassau finishing on top in Ivy football. Another chance to "win the big one" has fallen by the wayside, and another doesn't look likely to develop for several more seasons. It almost makes one wonder whether they'll be celebrating the 50th anniversary of Princeton's last league championship in the year 2019.

For now, there is certainly plenty left for Steve Tosches' team to accomplish, while Penn and Cornell do battle for the league honors. Victories in its final three games will enable the Orange and Black to finish at 7-3, a solid step up from last fall, and the most wins since 1966.

Yes, a Big Three championship is also within the Tigers' grasp. But, in these days when the Quakers and the Big Red are playing for all the marbles, don't the words "Big Three" seem a little fatuous?

Moreover, there is certainly no guarantee at this point that



ONE OF THE KEYS TO PENN'S VICTORY: Bryan Keys was stopped here by a host of Tiger tacklers, but he gained 75 yards during the afternoon to help the Quakers post a 31-23 over Princeton.

(Paul Huegel photo, Princeton Sports)

either a Big Three championship or a 7-3 season will materialize. Although Colgate, which will visit Palmer Stadium this Saturday for a 1 p.m. game, and Yale and Dartmouth, are all having mediocre seasons, any of these three is capable of defeating a Princeton team that still is the only one to lose to Columbia.

Tosches admitted it will be a huge task to get his troops to bounce back against Colgate. Then, heaven knows, a game in Yale Bowl against any kind of Eli team is always subject to the most incredible kind of let-down, last-minute horror, or whatever. For the last 20 years it's been the graveyard for Princeton football teams.

So, for the Princeton team, and its captain, Jason Garrett, there is still much to be done. The man many thought would lead the Tigers to a title, can still lead them to a second con-

secutive winning season, and their best won and lost record in more than two decades.

Given where this program is coming from, that's still some kind of progress.

Time Out for Colgate. Now that all the hopes and fears concerning the final three games have been examined, it's time to examine Colgate, the third and final nonconference foe.

When the Ivies allowed a 10th football game to be added to the schedule in 1980, it was placed in this spot, between Penn and Yale on the Tigers' schedule. In some ways it seemed to make sense to break up the pressure of the league race near the end. However, in other years it seems to have served as more of a distraction for Princeton, before the Yale contest.

For the next couple of years at least, the third nonleague game has been moved up in the schedule. In 1989 and 1990, the Orange and Black will have all its non-Ivy games out of the way by the middle of October.

If the Tigers had won last weekend, it might have been nice to head right up to New Haven right away. Now it doesn't seem to matter, and in fact, Tosches might well prefer a break before taking on Yale. A low-key contest against the Red Raiders might help his players re-group.

It should be low key all right; Colgate is stumbling through a very forgettable season. A winner on just two of eight Saturdays, the upstate New York team is suffering through its

first season without Kenny Gamble. To make matters more difficult, when Gamble graduated, veteran coach Fred Dunlap (12 years) departed also, to concentrate on his other job as athletic director. Mike Foley is getting his baptism under fire.

Foley's squad has managed to nip Bucknell, 14-13, and shut out Davidson, 21-0, in a snowstorm two weeks ago. Losses have come against New Hampshire, 21-7, Cornell, 17-14, Lafayette, 42-34, Lehigh, 24-19, Penn, 33-22, and last week to Holy Cross, 7-0.

The Red Raiders' quarterback, Damon Phelan, has some impressive statistics, 111 completions in 225 attempts for 1,417 yards, and is second on the University's all-time passing list, but he has not been all that effective in getting the ball

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Here's a surprising fact ... Although Ivy League colleges have been playing football since the 1800s, the name "Ivy League" wasn't coined until 1937 when a newspaper reporter, Caswell Adams, created it.

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Saturday's Picks

Princeton* over Colgate.
Tigers will have to pick up the pieces to win this one.

Dartmouth* over Columbia. Lions' coach very unhappy with team's intensity since win over Princeton.

Lafayette* over Penn. Toughest pick of the week. Leopards in a close one.

Boston U. over Harvard*. Crimson hurting without injured Tom Yohe and Tony Hinz.

Cornell* over Yale. Big Red aiming for share of Ivy title.

Maine over Brown*. Bruins' season has gone down the tube.

*Home Team

Last Week 3-1-1

Record to Date: 27-9-2 (.737)



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	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Penn	5	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	4	2	1	.643
Yale	2	1	1	.625	2	4	1	.357
Princeton	3	2	0	.600	4	3	0	.571
Harvard	2	3	0	.400	2	5	0	.286
Dartmouth	1	3	0	.250	2	5	0	.286
Columbia	1	3	0	.250	1	6	0	.143
Brown	0	4	1	.100	0	6	1	.071

Last Week

Penn 31 Princeton 23
Harvard 28 Brown 3
Lafayette 21 Cornell 21
Lehigh 56 Columbia 27
Yale 22 Dartmouth 13

*ESPN Game of the Week

Saturday's Games

Colgate at Princeton
Boston Univ. at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth
Maine at Brown
Penn at Lafayette
Yale at Cornell*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

into the end zone this season, when it counted most. Foley has also used a sophomore passer, Eric Mikovch in recent contests.

The top rushers, Hans Otinot, Steve Williams and Jeff Way, really can't begin to fill Gamble's shoes. The defense has had its troubles, but did manage to hold Holy Cross to just seven points.

Princeton has not beaten a Colgate team since 1980, when Mark Lockenmayer engineered a last-second, 14-10 triumph. Last year, after beating Penn, the Tigers played perhaps their worst game of the season losing, 39-15, which certainly didn't help them get ready for Yale the following weekend.

Despite the loss to Penn, Princeton will probably be favored here, and one way or another it better find a way to win or thoughts of 7-3 will disappear just like the Ivy title.

What Penn Didn't Take The Tigers Gave Away

Explaining his team's loss to reporters in the post-game conference last Saturday, Princeton coach Steve Tosches paid his respects to a 7-0 Penn team, but then got to the heart of the matter.

Judging the performance of his own players, Tosches commented, "We helped them (the Quakers) today, with mental breakdowns. We beat ourselves in a lot of ways."

One of those ways showed up repeatedly throughout the game, and burned the Tigers again and again. Faced with third and long, and usually longer than 10 yards, the Quakers went for the big play and got it.

The visitors needed big plays more often than not, because they were hit with a record number of penalties, 21 for 168 yards, setting a new record for an Ivy game. The Tigers also had trouble avoiding the yellow flag, committing 11 infractions for 82 yards.

A roughing-the-kicker call hurt the Tigers badly in the second quarter. Leading 7-3, after Jason Garrett and Mark Rockefeller combined on a 23-yard touchdown pass to wipe out an early 3-0 Penn lead, Princeton had forced the Red and Blue to punt. But Frank Leal was called for running into the punter, and the Quakers kept the ball. Five plays later quarterback Malcolm Glover completed a 31-yard pass play for a touchdown and a 10-7 lead. The Quakers never trailed again.

The Orange and Black did manage to bring about a 10-10 tie with Chris Lutz's 32-yard field goal with 4:07 remaining. And shortly thereafter, they had Penn pinned back on its 17 in a third-and-20 situation. Princeton called time out to stop the clock with 1:14 remaining.

When play resumed, Glover found Scott Sandler all alone over the middle for 54 yards. On the next play, the two connected again on a short sideline pass that suddenly opened up into a 29-yard touchdown when Craig Yates missed a tackle. It was 17-10 at halftime, and Penn had taken just two periods to prove its undefeated status was no mistake.

The Quakers struck for another touchdown to increase the lead to 14 points in the third, while holding the Tigers scoreless. Jason Garrett drove the Tigers down to the Penn six, before suffering his second interception of the day, on a pass that was tipped up in the air. His first interception came in the second quarter, ending a streak of 179 pass attempts without an interception, a Division I-AA record.

Jason did get the Tigers into the end zone midway through the fourth on a three-yard pass to Judd Garrett, but after a false-start penalty against Princeton, Lutz's extra point attempt was wide, leaving the Tigers eight points behind.

That hardly mattered as things turned out. Penn quickly scored again for a 31-16 lead, when Brian Keys bulled over from the one, for his second touchdown of the day. Princeton answered with a late score with fewer than three minutes remaining on a 19-yard run by Jason that made the final score more respectable.

Penn's last touchdown was set up by a halfback option pass that didn't come off. Instead, Penn's Rodney Archer held on to the ball, and reversed his field from the Princeton 29, running all the way to the one-yard line.

There wasn't much that didn't work for the Quakers, and full credit goes to their quarterback, Glover, who came into the contest as an unheralded passer. He completed 14 of 22 tosses for 289 yards and no interceptions.

"We came into the game thinking we needed to stop Keys, and force them to pass," commented Tosches. Keys had 75 yards in 22 carries.

Jason Garrett had 25 completions in 42 attempts for 244 yards, but his longest came on the 23-yard touchdown by Rockefeller, that began as a short pass. Penn's secondary did a superb job covering Princeton's wide receivers. Scott Gibbs caught one pass for four yards; Dave Wix had no receptions.

In contrast, Princeton's secondary had by far its worst game of the season. Also at fault was a weak pass rush that did record five sacks, but on numerous other occasions gave Glover too much time, or let him scramble out of danger.

Judd Garrett, who was involved in 29 of Princeton's 75 offensive plays, ran for 87 yards in 16 attempts, and caught 13 passes for 108 yards. In just 17 games, he is fourth on Princeton's all-time receivers list with

92 catches, and eighth among the rushers. He passed Ellis Moore and Homer Smith last Saturday.

There is so much individual talent on this Princeton team, but from one Saturday to another there is just no telling whether the Tigers will play well or not. Penn, and Cornell after its opening loss to the Tigers, have been steady performers all fall, and that's why they'll be playing for the championship on November 19 in Ithaca.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Freshmen Lose 19-6 to Pennsylvania

In a preview of things to come on Saturday afternoon, the Penn freshmen defeated Princeton in football, 19-6 Friday afternoon. It may also have been a preview of what will happen on the varsity level for the next few years.

Both teams were unbeaten going into this one, but the Quakers were clearly the better team, rolling up a 19-0 lead. They have a good quarterback in Eric Hull, and a running back, Brian Matthews, who is similar to Bryan Keys. Both come from Connecticut.

The day was not a total loss for the 4-1 Princeton team, which will play its final game of the season against Yale in New Haven before the varsity contest. Quarterback Chad Roghair, who had been thought

of as the successor to Jason Garrett, had an off day, completing just five of 12 passes for 55 yards and two interceptions.

He was pulled out in the second quarter in favor of Brian Rowe, another Californian, who came out of the same high school as Frank Leal. Rowe, 6-1, 190, hit on 12 passes in 16 attempts for 151 yards, and led Princeton to its only touchdown. On two other occasions he took the Tigers inside Penn's 10, before the drive was halted.

Roghair and Rowe, plus sophomores Joel Sharp and Frank Ille, will all compete to replace Garrett next fall, and if none emerges as a strong, take-charge passer, it's going to be a long season for the Tigers.

Princeton Soccer Beats Penn, 2-0, Keeps Lead

Rebounding from its loss to Harvard the week before, the Princeton soccer team blanked Penn, 2-0, last Saturday and stayed on top of the Ivy soccer standings.

The Tigers are 5-1 in the league with one game remaining to be played against Yale on November 12. Dartmouth is in second place with a 4-1 mark, and two contests left. Harvard is 3-1-1 after a tie with Brown last weekend.

Thus, the chances for a share of the Ivy title look good, and even sole possession of the

Continued on Next Page

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ND DEFENSE DOMINATES: Both PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst and Notre Dame coach Chappy Moore singled out the Irish defense in last week's 35-0 victory over the Little Tigers. Here, Princeton's Scott McGoldrick draws the attention of five ND tacklers. Teammate Anthony Cucchi (2) is out of the play.

Sports

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championship is possible, should Dartmouth lose. But the bid to join the NCAA tournament will probably come only if Princeton can knock off Rutgers this Wednesday in Piscataway.

Princeton's junior forward Andrew Dechet, the league's leading scorer, got both goals against Penn. The first came at 27:39, assisted by Karl Schellscheidt and John Dziadzio, the second at 48:26 after passes from Jim Barlow and Chris Ruder.

PHS Gets a Week Off After Losing, 35-0, to ND

Reeling from its fourth lopsided loss in a row, the most recent a 35-0 loss to unbeaten Notre Dame last week, the Princeton High football team gets a reprieve this week. It has an open date and will resume next Saturday against West Windsor.

If the team said a collective, "Thanks, we needed that!" few can blame them. Week after week, the Blue and White has had to contend with larger schools fielding bigger teams with more depth and — in the case of Notre Dame — with more skill.

As an example of the Irish's depth, when fullback Mike Sullivan, one of the top three ground gamers in the County this year, had to sit out the game with a sprained knee, ND coach Chappy Moore turned to sophomore Pete Conboy. Conboy responded with a two-touchdown, 143-yard rushing performance.

Both Moore, whose victory over PHS was the 98th of his career at Notre Dame, and Princeton coach Kurt Vollherbst saw the penalty-plagued game much the same way.

"We have a better football team; we have better people than they do — no doubt about that," said Moore afterwards. "Princeton played well the first quarter but our defense is outstanding. They kept us in the ball game."

Asked if he came into the game with the idea of scoring 52 points (PHS had lost, 51-0, to Lawrence the week before) Moore replied, "No, we just came here with the idea of executing." It took the Irish some time for that execution to click in, as PHS stopped them on their first three possessions, but once the visitors got rolling there was no stopping them.

"We ran out of gas," admitted Vollherbst. "We were able to shut some things off early but once they went to the count-

er — which we knew they had — they ran the counter very well. Once they got it rolling, they got us back on our heels a little bit. It was just a matter of too much quality football for us."

"They have a good football team. And that defense of theirs... We probably didn't gain more than a couple of yards the whole game."

Outmanned, Not Outfought. Early on, PHS fought the Irish to a standstill. "Our kids were ready to play," said Vollherbst. "As I've said to you all year, we have a good team. We have a good group of kids who practice hard every week. We have some great senior motivators in Anthony Cucchi, Rob Buzard and Andy Von-Mayrhauser. They wanted this game."

Perhaps the result of the fire in both teams, there were numerous penalties on both sides. ND was whistled 12 times for 120 yards, PHS eight for 85.

"I never had that kind of penalty problem before," said Vollherbst after the game. "We were committing penalties and Notre Dame was, too."

Two PHS players, John Molinelli and Anman Pope were thrown out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. On one dead-ball foul in the third period, first Davy Kahn and then Molinelli were called for a double foul, following a 16-yard run by Conboy that ended up moving the ball from the ND 30 to the PHS 24. Molinelli was ejected from the game on the play.

On the next play, Notre Dame's Jermaine Shy bolted into the end zone standing up to increase Notre Dame's lead to 28-0.

"That upsets me. It frustrates me," Vollherbst commented. "We're not that kind of team."

Sudden Score. After the PHS defense appeared on its way to stopping Notre Dame on its fourth possession in the second period, Kevin Watson, a 155-pound speedster, took an inside handoff on a third-and-nine and shot free on a 52-yard-touchdown romp with 7:48 left in the period.

Then came a play that might have — might have — made a difference in the outcome. After PHS was unable to penetrate the ND defense on its fifth possession and punted, Irish quarterback Dave Gaynor passed to Tim Jackson. Rob Morris, defending on the play, appeared to make a clean interception. It was ruled incomplete, however, a decision that infuriated assistant coach Doug Snyder.

At halftime, the official on the play told Snyder that he was looking for interference on the play, took his eye off the ball, and wasn't sure if it had been intercepted or not. Since he wasn't sure, he felt he should rule it incomplete.

Instead of trailing 7-0 and having the ball, PHS watched as ND kept possession and marched 45 yards in 14 plays to go up 14-0 at the half, Gaynor hitting Wayne Soley with a six-yard pass for the six-pointer.

"Obviously, it hurt us and who knows what would have happened," said Vollherbst. "Instead of 7-0, we went in 14-0 at the half but I don't think it would have changed the outcome that much. We didn't have enough in the second half."

In the second half, ND whipped PHS with a combined running and passing game, Gaynor alternating with Steve Nitti at quarterback. The 6-0 Irish took the opening kickoff and marched 62 yards in nine plays, Conboy getting the call on six and lugging the ball over from the two for the score.

After Shy's 24-yard run, Conboy closed out the ND scoring with a 10-yard run, as the visitors gained possession on the PHS 15. A play earlier, Princeton's Pope, back to punt in the end zone, was forced to run when the snap was high. He managed to avoid a safety when he scrambled and connected on a short, hurried pass to Cucchi.

With the win, ND clinched the Colonial Division title in the Colonial Valley Conference and a berth in the Parochial School State playoffs, the lone area where the Irish have not been successful over the years.

PHS slipped to 1-6 and suffered its third shutout in its last four games.

Final Game Saturday For Hun School Eleven

A 13-6 victor over Pingry last week, the Hun School football team will end its season on Saturday when it entertains Admiral Farragut. Kickoff is 1:30.

Farragut comes to Princeton with 10 post-graduate students on its squad and a 3-3 record. In their last start, the Future Admirals were clobbered, 50-7, by undefeated Peddie. "Physically, Farragut is stronger than we are," said Hun coach Bill Long. "They tried to overpower Peddie and you can't do that." The previous week, Peddie had stopped Hun, 23-8.

Hun enters its finale with a 5-2 record. If the contest with

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

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Farragut is close, as Long believes it will be, give the edge to Hun.

"In every close game we've been in, we've won," commented Long, after the Pingry win. "I give the whole team a lot of credit. We're not fast but we have worked very hard."

What pleased Long about last week's victory was not so much the Raiders' win, but their refusal to cave in to bad breaks.

Hun fumbled two punts in the first half, one leading to Pingry's only score. With seven seconds left in the half, the home team stopped Hun's Steve Kertesz on the one-yard line.

"If there ever was a chance to let down this was it, and we didn't," said Long. "I was very pleased by that fact." The second half was scoreless.

Hun scored in the first period on a one-yard plunge by Kertesz, his sixth TD of the season. Matt Vinson kicked the extra point. Pingry cut Hun's lead to 7-6, in the second period when Mike Levine scored from 11 yards out.

Hun scored its second TD in the same period when freshman quarterback Todd Coyer connected on a 42-yard pass to end Mike Shourds. Coyer had a good game, completing 11 of 18 aeriels for a 147 yards. Kertesz and junior Cecil Boone rushed for a combined 74 yards.

State, MCC Tests Next For PHS Field Hockey

Two of the biggest days in the Princeton High field hockey season will occur back to back this week.

On Friday, the Little Tigers will be at Shore Regional High School in the opening round of play in the Central Jersey Group 2 State championship. Shore, seeded third, is the defending Group 2 champion. Princeton (11-4) is seeded sixth. Starting time is 2:30.

On Saturday, PHS will play Peddie at Mercer Park in the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament. Starting time was set for 2 but PHS has been asked, Little Tiger athletic director Carol Parsons revealed, to consider playing the game at a later hour, 6 or 8 p.m. The reason: a surprise bridal shower at 2 for Peddie coach Tina Goldhirsh. PHS is willing, but if other teams involved in the time switch are not agreeable the starting time will stand at 2.

PHS, seeded fourth in the tournament, defeated Ewing, 3-2, in the opening round. Peddie blanked Lawrence, 1-0, in its opening round. Hopewell



THREE'S A CROWD: Princeton High goalie Gita Nandan and teammate Kerry Walker collide with Hopewell Valley's Roxanne Tena in first-half action last week at Community Park. Tena scored one goal in leading the Bulldogs to a 2-0 triumph.

Valley is top seeded in the tournament. Lawrenceville, seeded second, and PHS are the defending co-champions.

Although favored Princeton outshot Ewing, 24-6, they had to press to overcome the scrappy Blue Devil defense. "Ewing played very well — they'll be back next year — but so did we," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. She lamented, however, that the word "tournament" seems to get her team nervous and up tight. "You never know what to expect," said the veteran Little Tiger coach.

PHS co-captain Tracey Tahaney broke a 2-2 halftime tie when she took a pass from Kristy Collins and beat Ewing goalie Rose Van Wagner with 14:20 left to play for the game winner. It was Tahaney's second of the season.

The first half see-sawed back and forth at the Hopewell Valley School field where the two-day first round was played. Princeton got on the board first, three minutes into the game, when Alisa MacNeille scored on an assist from Rebecca Savidge. Ewing's Donna Coppola tied the game 18 minutes later.

With 6½ minutes left in the half, Kristy Collins scored her fifth goal of the season when she converted another pass from Savidge to put PHS on top again, but not for long. Ewing's Jackie Deitch knotted the score

again with 3:30 left and the Blue Devils were not playing like a team that had won only twice this year.

Van Wagner finished with nine saves for Ewing while Gita Nandan of PHS had three.

Hopewell Wins Again. Earlier in the week, PHS lost a chance to force a possible tie in the Valley Division standings when it lost to Hopewell Valley, 2-0, at Community Park. With the win, the Bulldogs clinched the CVC Valley crown when Lawrence High upset the third contender, West Windsor, 1-0, the same day.

The first half was scoreless, with most of the action in the PHS end of the field. The Little Tigers could not get off a shot on goal. In the second half, the Bulldogs broke through with 21:30 left when Ann O'Hara, the CVC's leading scorer, stopped a corner pass from Jackie Hymans and blasted it past Nandan for her 13th goal of the season.

Less than two minutes later, HV applied the clincher as Roxanne Tena took a crossing pass from Bridget Klapinski and scored. Both teams were operating at full tilt throughout the exhausting contest, as, again, the HV defense smothered and frustrated the Little Tigers at every opportunity. PHS did not have a shot on goal in the second half, either. Nandan finished with four saves.

Neas, Swartz Champions In County Cross-Country

Princeton High claims the two fastest cross country runners in Mercer County.

Jerod Neas set a course record in winning the boys' individual title in the Mercer County Cross Country Meet held Friday at Hamilton Township's Veterans Park. Neas finished with a record 15:44.57 over the 3.1-mile course to outrun teammate Rian Bogle who finished second, 19 seconds behind, in 16:03. Both Little Tigers bettered the short-lived, previous mark of 16:47 set this year by Charlie Zoda of Steinert.

Equally impressive was the performance of Princeton's Karin Swartz in the girls' portion of the County Meet. Swartz left rival Michelle Dey of Notre Dame far behind, as she became the first Mercer County girl to win three individual County titles. Swartz was timed in 18:29.7, beating her personal previous best of 18:51 by

a wide margin and Dey by 74 seconds.

Swartz, unbeaten this year, led the Little Tigers to their fourth consecutive team County championship. In the team standings, PHS was on top with 47 points, followed by Lawrenceville (61) and Notre Dame (82).

Caty Willard and Julie Nelson of PHS were seventh and eighth across the line as both were timed in 20:36. Megan Van Gulik of Hopewell was third in 19:57.

Fast Pace. With Trenton's High's William Crowell and Steinert's Zoda setting a fast pace from the start, Neas commented later that it was the fastest race he had ever been

Continued on Next Page

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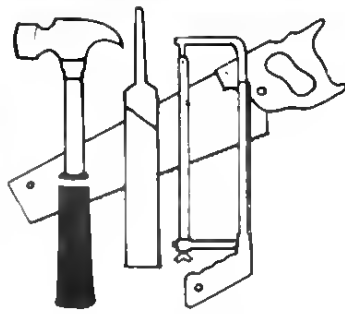
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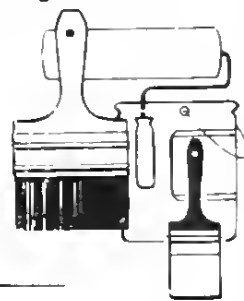
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FELTON LINES IT UP: Princeton Day's Jane Felton is about to hit the ball into the Hightstown cage last Friday to bring about a 1-1 tie. The Panthers won, 2-1, in double overtime.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in "It felt like a sprint the whole way." The usual slackening in the middle never happened.

Neas and Bogle, both seniors, kept their composure, however. They ran at their own pace, and took over as the others tired.

"Both their times were excellent," said PHS coach Tom McMorrow. "I don't think I would have predicted they would run that fast."

Neas, running cautiously at the start because the course was slippery from an earlier shower, made his move with some 800 to 900 yards left. Bogle, who finished fourth in the event last year, sprinted to catch a tiring Crowell at the finish. For Neas, who moved to Princeton from Florida his junior year, his progress this year was steady and dramatic.

In the team standings, Lawrenceville School edged favored Trenton High, 80-84, while Steinert finished third with 110 points. PHS was fourth among the 14 schools that participated at 113.

PDS Field Hockey Wins Two Tournament Contests

The season could have ended last Friday for the Princeton Day field hockey team, and nobody would have been that surprised.

The Panthers began play in two tournaments last week, facing tough opponents in both, and could easily have lost twice. But coach Jill Thomas' girls refused to let that happen, and won not once, but twice to continue play in both the Prep "A" and Mercer County tournaments this week.

A 1-0 triumph over Kent Place last Thursday put PDS into the semi-final prep round against Pingry in a contest scheduled to be played this past Tuesday in Martinsville. A 2-1 overtime victory over Hightstown in the County tournament on Friday at Hopewell Valley will send the Blue and White against top-seeded Hopewell Valley at 2 p.m. this Saturday at Mercer County Park.

"The seniors are really pulling it together," commented Thomas. "They don't want to see their season end. Success breeds success, and after Thursday's win they began to believe in themselves."

PDS might have had its doubts about Kent Place at first, because the Panthers lost to the Green Dragons, 3-1, in their first visit there. But one KP player was responsible for all three goals, and this time tri-captain Ingrid Hoover didn't allow her much at all.

PDS won the game with a first-half goal scored by Liz

Bylin, assisted by Jane Felton. Lylah Alphonse played a strong game in goal, making two saves.

Against Hightstown, PDS fell behind 1-0 when the Rams scored with 9:05 left in the first half. They dominated most of the first half, but the tide began to turn in the Panthers' favor after the second half got under way.

With the ball constantly in the circle in front of Hightstown's cage, PDS was awarded several corner shots in a row. One finally paid off when Jenny Thompson sent the ball out to Jane Felton, whose shot skidded underneath the foot of the Hightstown goalie and into the cage.

PDS continued to dominate the play, but could not score again in regulation time. Under a new rule adopted this year, the teams began overtime play with just six players and a goalie on a side. Casey Sheldon, Carrie Regan, Chris Frank, Hoover, Bylin and Felton played up front for PDS, and put continuous pressure on Hightstown.

Despite numerous corners, PDS could not manage a goal in the first 10-minute overtime. However, with about 7½ minutes left in the second, Felton broke free with the ball, charged in on the Hightstown goalie, and whacked home the winning goal.

It was the first time all season, PDS had come from behind to win a field hockey game, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Final Games Wednesday For PHS Soccer Teams

Both the Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer teams will end disappointing campaigns this Wednesday with season finales.

The boys will get a second crack at Peddie which ousted the Little Tigers from the Mercer County Tournament on Saturday. The game will be played at 3 at Princeton.

The girls will end their season by hosting George School in a 3:30 contest.

Princeton was seeded eighth and Peddie ninth when they clashed Saturday at Princeton after a day's delay caused by a late Friday rainfall. Both teams were under the 500 mark but PHS had to be rated a slight favorite because of the home field advantage.

Unfortunately, the Blue and White did not play anything like a favorite. Coach Ron Celestin had to comment later, that except for a game earlier against Ewing, "this is the flattest we've been all season. I don't think any one of our guys was up for the game."

Peddie midfielder, Nathatu

Monkonane, an exchange student from South Africa, scored both Falcon goals in the first and third periods. Dean Gray assisting on the first and Peter McClellan on the second.

The visiting Peddie team managed to contain Princeton scoring threat, forward Diego Cordoba and the rest of the Little Tigers as well. PHS had only one shot on goal.

Saying that Peddie had showed more than he expected, Celestin added that he was willing to take some of the responsibility for the loss. The Falcons had been shut out six times this season and entered the contest with a lackluster 4-8-1 record.

In winning, Peddie advanced in the County Tournament to meet top-seeded Lawrenceville School this weekend at Mercer Park.

Princeton, for its part, fell to 7-11. Earlier in the week, the Little Pirates had been blanked, 5-0, by Hopewell.

The PHS girls' team, after its win over Lawrence a week ago, was also blanked by Hopewell, 6-0. The contest marked the 12th time this fall the girls have failed to score.

Last Tennis Match. The PHS girls' tennis team will also play

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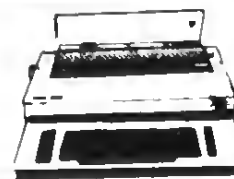
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COLLINS IN CONTROL: Alicia Collins, who spends most of her time setting up goals for Princeton Day's strong forward line, dribbles the ball upfield against Peddie last week. Collins had assisted on two goals in that contest, and two more in the win over Lawrenceville Friday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

its last tennis match of the season against West Windsor at Princeton, probably, reports PHS athletic director Carol Parsons, on Wednesday.

If Hopewell Valley managed to defeat the Pirates earlier this week, PHS coach Bill Humes said his Little Tiger team would go into the finale with a good chance to force a three-way tie in the CVC league. "Except for the Peddies and the Huns, we're probably as good as any team right now," commented Humes.

West Windsor last week won its first ever Central Jersey Group 3 championship when it edged Eastern Regional, 3-2. The victory was a costly one for the Pirates, as their number one player, Laura Lombardo, sustained a stress fracture in her foot.

In its next tournament start, West Windsor (18-5) was no match for 28-3 Millburn which eliminated the Pirates, 5-0, in a State semi-final match. Even if Lombardo had not been sidelined, Humes said he felt his number one player, Kim Crusey would defeat Lombardo. In a regular-season match in September, West Windsor edged Princeton, 3-2.

Panther Girls Advance In Prep "A" Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team is two victories away from capturing its first Prep "A" championship in seven years.

The 13-2 Panthers, who kicked Lawrenceville around 7-1 last Friday in the quarterfinals, will meet Peddie this Wednesday at their field in a semi-final match-up. A victory there would put them into the finals, which are set for this Monday at Rutgers Prep.

Should PDS prevail over Peddie, which defeated Montclair-Kimberley in the quarterfinals, its likely opponent would be top-seeded Pingry. The Big Blue, which PDS managed to beat 2-1 at Pingry last month, shut out Hun, 2-0, and will play the winner of the Dwight-Englewood/St. Elizabeth contest also on Wednesday.

The Lawrenceville game was a re-run of the 6-0 whipping administered by PDS a couple of weeks ago. The Larries got an early first-period goal, but were soon buried under an avalanche of Panther scores, including two in the first period, and four more in the second. Jenny Myers led the way with a hat trick, Dina Johnson added two, and Sarah Berkman and Lisa Lake chipped in with one apiece. Alicia Collins had a pair of assists, and Laura Perbach and Sara Foster one each.

The Blue and White is favored over Peddie on the strength of its solid, 5-2, triumph over the Falcons in its final regular-season game last week. At 12-4-1, the Peddie girls presented a strong challenge, but were outclassed by coach Meg Bailey's players throughout the four quarters of play. A first-quarter goal by Sarah Berkman gave PDS a 1-0 lead, and Peddie never caught up.

Foster booted home a pair of goals in the second, sandwiched around a score by the visitors for a 3-1 halftime lead. In the third quarter, Kysha White, moved up to center halfback, scored to give PDS a 4-1 advantage. Peddie got one back, but Johnson answered with a goal in the final quarter, assisted by Foster. Collins, played her usual all-around game, and assisted on two goals.

PDS Boys' Soccer Still Has 'Chance in County

It has been eliminated from the Prep B tournament, and it is coming off a 4-0 loss to Pennington last Friday, but the Princeton Day boys' soccer team still has a chance left to make its mark in this season.

For starters, the 8-5-2 Panthers can finish their regular season this week with a pair of victories over Wardlaw and St. Joseph's. The game against the Rams this Wednesday, will also give PDS an opportunity for revenge for the 2-0 loss to Wardlaw in the first round of the Preps.

The St. Joseph's contest on Friday can be used as a warm-up for the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament the next afternoon. The Blue and White is matched against Lawrence at MCP's Field No. 2 at 3 p.m. While no one expects coach Carlos Cara's team to roll on into the finals, an opening win would again reduce the disappointment of the loss in the Preps.

Cara cited his team's lack of experience in the back-to-back shutout losses, pointing out that more than half the team is made up of underclassmen. "Emotionally they are ready for these games, but when they get out on the field they don't necessarily realize what it takes to get the win."

Pennington got two goals in the first period and two more in the second for its triumph.

Hun Booters Advance In Two Tournaments

By the margin of single goals, the Hun School soccer team has advanced in both the NJISAA Class A State Tournament and the Mercer County Tournament.

On Monday, Hun combined Roger Forester's second period goal with some outstanding

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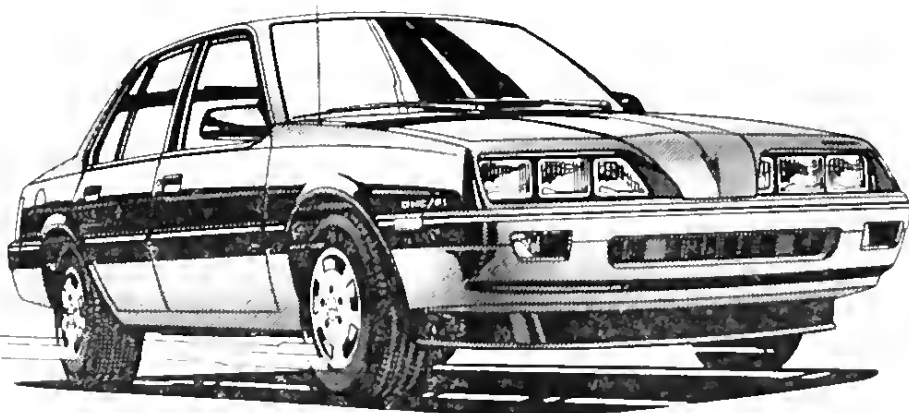
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Sports

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Goalkeeping by goalie Jason Shields to shade Peddie, 1-0, in the semifinal round of the State Tournament.

Hun will meet Lawrenceville on Monday at a neutral site in the finals. Lawrenceville, winner of 13 of 15 games this season, advanced the same day with a 3-0 victory over Blair Academy, the defending Class A State champion. In two regular season meetings this year, Hun has bowed twice to the powerful Larries by a combined 10-0 score.

On Friday, Hun edged Nottingham, 2-1, when its leading scorer Chris Kamnitsis scored with two minutes left in the second overtime to advance to the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament.

Hun, seeded seventh in the MCT, will meet second-seeded Pennington School (14-2-1) this weekend at Mercer Park.

Hun raised its record to 10-8 with its win over Peddie Monday. Forester, a senior striker, gave Hun all the goals it would need when he took a crossing pass in front of the net from Kamnitsis and booted it into the right-hand corner from eight yards out.

Shields took care of the rest. The Hun goalie turned aside eight shots in an action-packed first period, ending with 13 saves. Peddie, which had also bowed to Hun the week before, 2-1, in overtime, outshot Hun, 13-5.

Shootout Avoided. Hun and Nottingham appeared headed for a shootout in their MCT game last week but Kamnitsis' goal off Forester's baseline cross avoided that showdown.

Forester scored for Hun in the first period but the Raiders were blanked the rest of the way. The visiting Northstars, the tenth seed in the tourney, tied it on a Dan Sullivan goal in the third period.

The underdog Northstars (4-10-3), playing a man down when one of their players had been ejected in the third period for fighting, appeared to have won the game in the second OT when Rich Levelare's goal swept Hun goalie Shields into the net. At first the official on the play raised both arms signifying a score but then reversed himself and ruled Nottingham had been off side.

"I know that call must have hurt them," said Hun coach



PENNINGTON TAKES CHARGE: Jon Clancy of Princeton Day and two Pennington players battle for the ball in action Friday afternoon. The Raiders put this contest away early with four first half goals for a 4-0 triumph.

Frank Rizzo. "I'm glad I wasn't on the wrong side of that call." Still, Rizzo concluded, it was nice to walk off the field a winner and stay alive for one more tournament game — especially after he said that he felt his team had not played all that well.

Final Game This Friday For PDS Football Team

The last chance for the Princeton Day football team to turn its slipping season around will come this Friday afternoon at home against Newark Academy. It will not be an easy task.

The Minute Men are 5-2, including a 28-0 triumph over Pennington last week. Their big gun is running back Steve Antonello, who scored all four touchdowns against the Raiders. The Panthers have the reverse record, 2-5, including a 39-21 loss to Morristown-Beard on Saturday.

PDS, which needed to play error-free ball to even have a chance against Mo-Beard, committed two costly turnovers right at the start. The visitors began the game with an on-sides kick that the Panthers could not handle, and MB recovered on the PDS 43. A couple of plays later Greg Valentine romped 34 yards for a touchdown.

Figuring it had a good thing going, Mo-Beard did another

on-sides kick and again recovered a PDS fumble. This time the drive took eight plays, but the result was the same, another touchdown, and a 12-0 lead. PDS had touched the ball just twice.

Knowing they probably were never going to stop Valentine and the other senior running back, Billy Williams, the PDS players could have thrown in the towel at this point. Instead, they responded with a 57-yard touchdown pass from Carlos Sagebien to a wide open Jon Trend to cut the deficit to 12-7 late in the first period.

The Crimson were not to be denied, however, and Valentine carried for 46 yards including a one-yard plunge for a third touchdown, and a 19-7 lead at halftime. Three more touchdowns followed in the second half, two in the third period, and one in the fourth on a 57-yard run by Valentine. He wound up with 231 yards in 23 carries, while Williams carried 15 times for 86 yards.

Now behind 39-7 in the fourth period, PDS rallied its forces to score a pair of touchdowns. The first came on a 55-yard drive that ended with a 13-yard run by Zach Gursky. The second of 44 yards reached the end zone when Sagebien and Trend combined on a 4-yard scoring pass with 35 seconds left.

10K and Triathlon Set By YMCA in November

The Princeton YMCA's annual 10K and triathlon races will be held Sunday, November 13. Both races will start at 1 at Johnson Park School off Rosedale Road.

The triathlon involves running 10 kilometers, biking 25 miles, and finishing with a 1/2-mile swim in the YMCA's pool. The distances for this triathlon are ideal for first-timers. Participants are limited to 90.

The 10K race will be run over a picturesque course in Princeton and Lawrence townships. The course is mostly flat. First-place finishers in each race will receive \$100 gift certificates donated by Jay's Cycles and Competitive Sport. First- and second-place finishers in each age group will receive awards donated by the Princeton Packet.

Race registration forms may be obtained at the YMCA, or by calling 497-YMCA. T-shirts will be given to all who register before November 1.

Junior Tigers in 6-6 Tie; In Playoffs on Sunday

The Princeton Junior Tigers' lightweight football team battled the Hamilton Packers to a

Tennis Class Opening

The Princeton Community Tennis Program has openings in several of its daytime and evening classes for juniors and adults in its indoor winter program.

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6-6 tie at the Steinert High field last week.

Marcus Johnson scored for the Tigers, and Andre Wilson, Ricky Vernon and Nick Sefara were the defensive standouts.

The Tiger heavyweight squad lost, 20-6, to the Packers, as Bram Reynolds scored the lone Princeton TD on a 50-yard run off a fumble recovery. Noah Harlan, with two fumble recoveries, led the defense.

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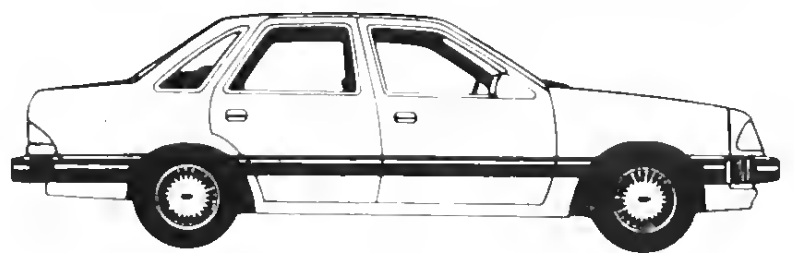
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JUNIOR SQUASH PROGRAM: Princeton Junior Squash offers an instructional, match play and recreational program for area players, 10 to 17. At left is Dan Levine of Princeton, Richard Hankinson, co-director of Princeton Junior Squash, and Marcella Webster of Pennington. Story this page.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Area Youths Offered Squash Program

A junior squash program for Princeton area youths will begin the end of this month.

The Central New Jersey Squash Racquets Association offers separate programs for 10- to 13- and 14- to 17-year-olds, using the facilities available at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium. Featuring instruction, match and recreational play, the program is held for one hour sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. It runs for ten weeks, starting November 28 through February 19. The coaching staff includes some formerly nationally-ranked players, as well as past and present members of Princeton University's varsity squad.

Several area schools, including Princeton Day School and Lawrenceville School, have started squash programs, and for the past five years the CNJSRA has attempted to fill the gap for the rest of the area's youngsters who want to learn to play this fastest of racket sports.

The complete cost of the program is \$120. For more information or an application, call Dede Webster at 737-0234 or write her at 43 West Shore Drive, Pennington 08534. Closing date for applications is November 15.

13-Game Schedule Set For CJ Hockey Club

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club, winner of the Commuters' League Howard Cup Championship the past two seasons, has announced its 1988-89 schedule.

Thirteen games, ten of them Southern Division league contests, have been scheduled, with several more to be added later. Eight of the games will be played in Princeton University's Baker Rink, which is home ice for Central Jersey. The team opens in Baker Rink next Friday, November 11, at 9 p.m. in a nonleague contest against the Wharton Business School of Philadelphia. Later in March, Central Jersey will attempt to defend its Horton Cup Championship, which it won a year ago. The Cup games will be played at Baker Rink and Princeton Day School's rink.

Central Jersey General Man-

ager Tony Rosetty reports that all of last year's championship team will be back this season, and he looks forward to another string effort. Returning veterans include the high scoring first line of John Cook, Steve Cook, and Colie Donaldson; second-line members Art Eisdorfer, Mark Mayer, and Rosetty; defensemen Gib Johnson, Larry Sanford, and Chris Fisher, and swingmen Arch Reid, Bob Smyth, Jim Trowbridge, and Jack Stradling.

Defenseman Steve Gill, a former Princeton University and Princeton Hockey Club "A" Team player, has been acquired from the Princeton Hockey Club "B" Team for \$25 in cash and a small anchovy pizza from Andy's Tavern. He will give Central Jersey added depth at the position this season. Eric Monberg, coming off an excellent year, will again be the goaltender.

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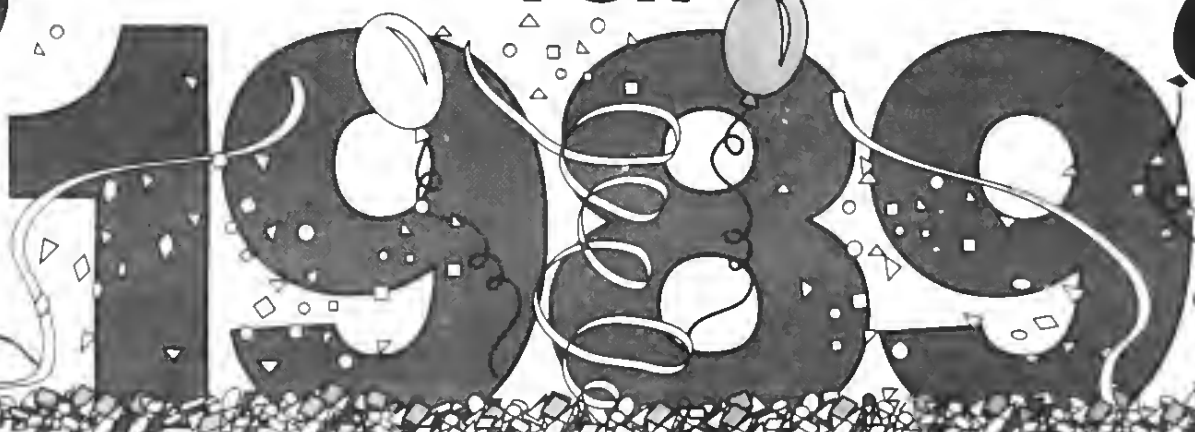
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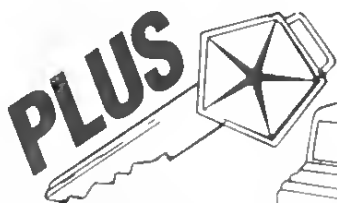
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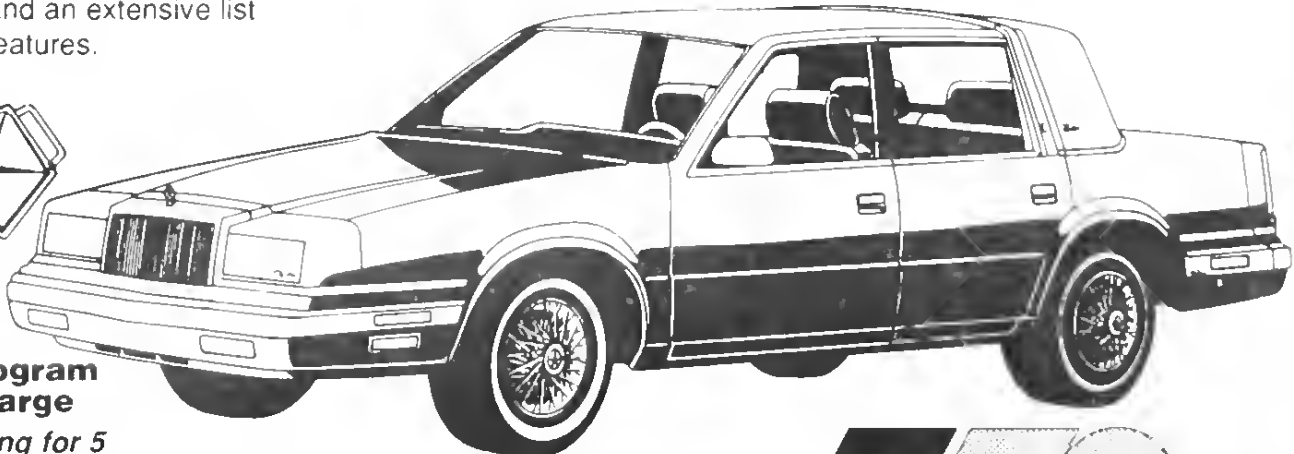
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PEOPLE in the News

Constance K. Escher, 107
Phillip Drive, is the recipient of
an Award of Recognition for
1988 from the New Jersey His-
torical Commission. The Com-
mission presents these awards
annually to honor outstanding
efforts to study, popularize and
preserve New Jersey's history.
Ms. Escher has been re-
searcher and training consultant
to Princeton Regional Schools
since the spring of 1985. She is
also founder of The Children's
Museum at the Historical
Society, serving as its director
from 1978 to 1984.

Rebecca Royal, daughter of
Toms and Carol Royal, Terhune
Road, a sophomore at Colgate
University, has been instromental
in getting the school's women's
field hockey team off to its best
start in 13 years. She is a graduate
of Princeton Day School.

Katharine Wise, daughter of
Donald and Helen Wise, 16
Fieldston Road, and Susanne
Salkind, daughter of Alvin and
Marion Salkind, 51 Adams
Drive, are participating in
Bates College's fall Semester
Abroad Program in France.

David H. Levine, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Alan M. Levine, 199
Bouyant Drive, is a freshman
at Alfred University. He is a
graduate of the Hun School.

Leonard DiDonato, of Law-
renceville, was named by Rider
College as the first recipient of
its Holocaust/Genocide Re-
source Center's Humanitarian
Award.

The Center selected Mr.
DiDonato because of his ef-
forts, in the middle of a driving
rain and snow storm last Feb-
ruary, to wipe swastikas off a
desecrated Adath Israel sign
south of Rider College on
Lawrence Road.



Kathleen S. Hennessy, of
Hopewell, has received Munson
Placement Services' first an-
nual \$500 scholarship award. A
sophomore at Boston Univer-
sity, Ms. Hennessy has been a
temp with Munson for the past
two summers.



Constance K. Escher

Two-time District All-
American Mike Petrone of
Princeton has led the Haver-
ford College baseball team to
its best season ever.

Petrone, who batted .500 this
spring and has been named
captain of the team, was the on-
ly unanimous all-MAC selection
out of 26 colleges. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Petrone.

Robert H. Eveleigh, 1 Toth
Lane, Rocky Hill, and Amadeo
F. Dadamo, 50 Lawrenceia
Drive, Lawrenceville, have
graduated from Lehigh Univer-
sity, Bethlehem, Pa.

Arthur S. Link, 133 Mt. Lucas
Road, editor of *The Papers of
Woodrow Wilson* and Wilson's
biographer, will deliver the
John T. Cunningham lecture at
the New Jersey Historical
Commission's Fourth Annual
Conference, "Woodrow Wilson
and New Jersey: The Pro-
gressive Agenda."

The program will be held at
the Woodrow Wilson School of
Public and International Af-
fairs on December 3. The Com-
mission is a division of the
Department of State.

Prof. Link is the author of 30
books and numerous articles on
American history. He was
twice the recipient of the Amer-
ican Historical Association's
Bancroft Prize for the best
biography for works on
Woodrow Wilson. In 1960 he joined
the Princeton University
faculty as professor of history
and director of the projected 65-
volume *Papers of Woodrow
Wilson*. In 1979 the Historical
Commission presented him
with its annual award pitcher
for notable contributions to the
study of history in New Jersey.

In the morning session of the
conference Prof. Link will pres-
ent his paper, "Woodrow
Wilson and the People of New
Jersey." He will discuss Wilson
as a leader whom the people
followed as he practiced his
convictions about the way to
make democracy work in the
United States.

David Markowitz of 1066
Stuart Road, retired senior ex-
ecutive vice president of the
former American Hoechst Cor-
poration, has been elected to
the board of trustees of the
Foundation of the University of
Medicine and Dentistry of New
Jersey. In 1987 American
Hoechst became Hoechst
Celanese.

Mr. Markowitz also served as
a member of the executive
committee of the board of
directors at the Somerville-
based Hoechst before retiring
in 1985. From 1960 to 1974, he
served as president and chief
operating officer of Foster
Grant Corporation in
Massachusetts, at which time
the company, a leading
manufacturer of sunglasses,
plastic materials and packag-
ing, was acquired by American
Hoechst.

Air Force 1st Lt. Melissa
L'Huillier, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Gerard L'Huillier, 16 Ed-
wards Place, has arrived for
duty in South Korea.

She is a 1981 graduate of
Princeton High School and a
1985 graduate of the University
of Virginia, Charlottesville.

A number of area residents
have satisfied their degree re-
quirements at Rider College.

They include, from Prince-
ton, Patricia A. Hendry, Ellen
D. O'Shea, Catharina A. Smith;
from Lawrenceville, Barry R.
Lafranco, Diedra Landrum,
Cheryl A. Nerwinski, Paul A.
Woomer; from Hopewell, Bar-
bara R. Wetherald.

William J. Holcombe, of
Princeton, chairman and CEO
of Imo Delaval, and Ruth Rab-
stein, 243 Mercer Street, have
been selected for induction in-
to the Junior Achievement
Business Hall of Fame.

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

James C. Scott, 267 Russell Road, chairman of the music department at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, has been named acting dean of the school.

He is an award-winning flutist who has maintained an active performing career, including New York concerts and tours of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Scott began his professional career at the age of 16, when, as a student at Emory University, he became one of the youngest members of the Atlanta Symphony. During his tenure as chairman of the music department, he was instrumental in developing a new doctoral program and was a co-founder of Rutgers Summerfest.

Mary R. Elden, of Princeton, has begun her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. A graduate of Princeton High School, she was the first woman recipient of the Jerry Cypress Award presented to a senior track member who contributed the most to the school track team. She also received the Gold Key Award for meritorious service.

The New Jersey chapter of the American College of Nurse-Midwives held a dinner dance in honor of Anne Battle, founder and co-executive director of Familyborn. The event was in recognition of Ms. Battle's 10-year support for nurse-midwives and birth centers.

Ms. Battle is credited with having secured malpractice insurance for nurse-midwives at Familyborn and throughout the State when major insurance companies said they would terminate insurance for nurse-midwives three years ago. She continues to be a proponent of nurse-midwifery as a choice for healthy childbearing women both in a birth center and in a hospital.

Grace MacNeil, former president of Girl Scouts of the United States of America and the Princeton Girl Scout Council, was among more than 200 individuals and groups named as finalists in the second annual "Take Pride in American National Awards Program." She was honored for her donation of 85 acres of land to the Grand Village of the Natchez Indians in Natchez, Miss.

"Take Pride in America" is a public stewardship campaign supported by nine federal agencies, 43 states and two U.S. territories, as well as numerous private groups and organizations.

Karen Berardinelli, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has been selected to be the featured student speaker at Junior Achievement's Annual Business Hall of



James C. Scott

Fame dinner dance on Saturday, November 5, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Ms. Berardinelli was selected by her high school on the basis of any essay contest.

The dinner dance is open to the public. Tickets are available by calling the Junior Achievement office at 987-0058.

James J. Donoghue of Princeton has been appointed to the newly created position of advertising general manager of People magazine. He joined the magazine in 1980 and served as marketing and promotion director since April, 1987.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Frederick R. Dixon, son of John F. and Carolyn D. Dixon of Belle Mead, participated in an historic event while serving with the Precommissioning Unit battleship Wisconsin, based at Pascagoula, Miss.

After more than 30 years, the battleship sailed under its own power while performing routine equipment tests in the Gulf of Mexico. As the last of the Iowa-class battleships, USS Wisconsin will be recommissioned in October.

A 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Dixon joined the Navy in August 1965.

Architect Robert Geddes, former dean of the Princeton School of Architecture, has been named to the Henry R. Luce Professorship in Architecture, Urbanism and History at



Robert Geddes

New York University. He now holds the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorship at Princeton University. The five-year appointment begins next year, but Mr. Geddes, a resident of Mercer Street, will continue to live in Princeton.

Mr. Geddes is known as an architect and urban designer. His master plan design for Liberty State Park in New York Harbor was exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Since 1984, he has been the urban design consultant for the new center city plan of Philadelphia.

A founder and partner of the firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham: Architects, Mr. Geddes is the designer of award-winning buildings for a variety of public and private college and universities, among

them, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, Rutgers University, Muhlenberg College and the University of Pennsylvania. In recognition of design excellence, the Geddes firm was awarded the highest honor of the American Institute of Architects in 1979, and in recognition of excellence in education, Mr. Geddes was given the joint award of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the AIA in 1984.

Mr. Geddes served as the first Dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University for 17 years. He studied architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and was a professor of architecture and civic design at the University of Pennsylvania for 13 years prior to his appointment at Princeton university.

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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

Increase Is Reported In Area Vacancy Rate

The Cushman & Wakefield third-quarter office space survey, Across the Nation, has reported a 2.3 percentage point increase in the Princeton-area office vacancy rate from the second quarter 1988 figure of 20.1 percent. The national real estate firm attributes the increase mainly to the substantial addition of new construction which came on line during the quarter, according to

Donald P. Eisen, senior vice president and branch manager of Cushman & Wakefield's Princeton office.

During the third quarter of 1988, more than one million square feet of new construction were added to the inventory of Class A office space. By comparison, only 127,000 square feet came on line in the first two quarters of this year.

"The increase in the Princeton area office vacancy rate reflects the massive infusion of

new space," commented Eisen. "Since demand for office space remains steady, we don't view this vacancy rate increase as a negative indicator."

Asking rental ranges for existing construction increased slightly in the third quarter of 1988, rising to \$12 to \$28, as compared with \$11 to \$28 recorded in the second quarter of this year. Asking rental rates for new construction were reported at \$21 per square foot.

Looking ahead, Mr. Eisen predicts a lowering of the vacancy rate as the market begins to absorb the new construction which recently came on line.

"The overall strength of the Princeton-area economy, as well as its desirability as a corporate address, will continue to have a positive impact on the office vacancy rate," he said. "However, there is still an underlying tentativeness among the major players of New Jersey's office market which will influence absorption in the coming months."

Response Analysis Corp. Now Employee-Owned

Response Analysis Corporation has become an employee-owned company, according to Dr. Herbert I. Abelson, chairman and CEO of the Princeton-based research firm.

Dr. Abelson and Reuben Cohen, co-founders of the company in 1969, are selling shares representing controlling interest in the company to the company's Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP). Response Analysis established this plan in 1979.

In addition, Dr. Abelson said that four of the senior officers of Response Analysis will become the top management of the company. The new chief executive officer will be James H. Fouss, who has been president for the past three years. Mr. Fouss' management team will include Michael Mitrano as chief financial officer and senior vice presidents Diane Schroyer and Charlotte Slider. Dr. Abelson and Mr. Cohen will continue at the company in a research capacity.

At a company meeting to announce these changes, Mr. Fouss pointed out that, over the next years, "the ESOP will own over 80% of the company, and all employees will have a financial stake in its success." In comparing the benefits of employee ownership with the recent wave of acquisitions among commercial research companies, Mr. Fouss suggested that at Response Analysis, management and staff are more likely to share common objectives.

Area Architectural Firm Wins Design Awards

Short and Ford, Architects, received three of nine design awards given by the New Jersey Society of Architects in the 1988 Design Awards program: an Excellence in Architecture Award, the Society's highest honor, for student houses at The Lawrenceville School, an Award of Merit, the second highest designation for completed projects, for the major addition to the Joint Free Public Library of Morristown and Morris Township, and an Honorable Mention for the Roth Tower, a residential addition in New Inn, County Tipperary, Ireland.

Personnel Notes

The Princeton office of Gloria Nilson Realtors has recently added Ruth Sayer and Helen Schubert to the staff of sales agents. Both have backgrounds in real estate sales in the Princeton area.



Helen Schubert



Ruth Sayer

Ms. Sayer, a Pennington resident served as president of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley for the past two years. Ms. Schubert is a resident of South Brunswick.

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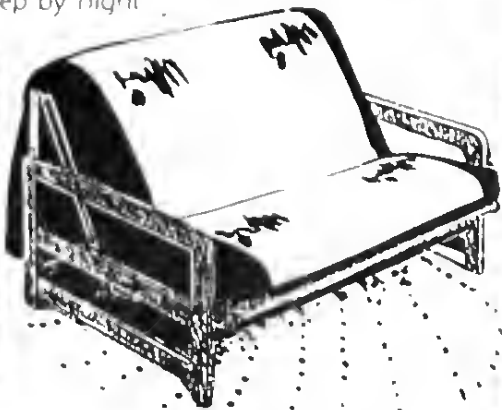
Tel. (609) 921-7881



AN EYE TO HISTORY: Hank Bristol, architect with Platt ACM, has designed and built two architecturally sensitive Victorian houses, each on one-third acre in Rocky Hill's historic district. Mr. Bristol is shown with Jerry Brown, manager of John T. Henderson, Inc., who is marketing the houses.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page



Patricia A. Campagnola has been named senior programmer at FMC Corporation. She was previously principal ORACLE programmer for the firm's pilot plant project.

Lester Minsuk, a partner in Minsuk, Macklin, Stem & Associates, a Princeton human resources firm, has been elected to the chairmanship of the Ethical Standards Committee of the National Association of Career Development Consultants.

Ralph C. Fey Jr. has been promoted to senior associate at The Hillier Group. He will be a member of the firm's new regional office in Philadelphia.

Carol T. Bicho and Mercedes Huber have been promoted to assistant vice presidents at United Jersey Bank.

Nancy Simmons and Lisa Atwood, of The Curry Corner Dog Grooming Shop, Witherspoon Street, attended the Groom Expo, an educational seminar for professional groomers, held in Harrisburg, Pa.

Valeria Schiemann has been promoted to department head of assembly technology at AT&T's Engineering Research Center in Hopewell. She has been with AT&T for 10 years.

Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, has honored several of its staff members.

Anne Kearns was named leading sales associate of the month for the Princeton office. She is a resident of Lawrenceville. Michael J. Elliott was named leading sales associate of the Pennington office. He is a New Jersey Million Dollar Club award winner.

Esther Capotosta was honored for gaining the greatest number of listings to be sold in one month. Helen Hepbron was named leading sales associate of the Hamilton office and received an award for the greatest number of in-house sales calls.



Anne Kearns



25 YEARS OF MEASURING: John Sutyinszky takes a measurement, as he celebrates his 25th year as head tailor at Harry Ballot men's clothing store on Nassau Street. Mr. Sutyinszky started his tailor apprenticeship at 13 in a small town in Hungary, finished it in Budapest and came to this country in 1956.

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RELIGION

All Night Vigil Planned To Mark Kristallnacht

An all night memorial vigil will be held at the Jewish Center on the night of November 9-10 in solemn commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht.

On that date 50 years ago well-organized and heavily-armed Nazi storm troopers fanned out across Germany and Austria, destroying synagogues, laying waste to Jewish-run businesses, killing and injuring and rounding up 30,000 Jewish men to be sent to the newly built concentration camps. As part of a country-wide observation of that night of devastation, synagogues across America will keep their lights lit throughout the night.

The Jewish Center will join in that commemoration with an evening program intended to remind those old enough to remember it, expand the knowledge of those who have only learned about it, and teach those still too young to have heard of Kristallnacht. After lighting up both buildings of the Jewish Center, the program will begin with the evening service conducted by Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer.

Following the service, all will be invited to light memorial candles in remembrance of the synagogues that were destroyed. At 8 p.m. there will be a presentation of "The Night of Broken Glass: An Historical Perspective" as read by members of the congregation. A survivor of the Holocaust, who was a 15-year-old girl in Berlin on the night of Kristallnacht, will

speaking informally of her personal experience then and after as she lived in hiding until the war was over in 1947.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served. Congregants and others interested in remaining for the all-night are invited to stay.

The vigil will end after the morning service, which will be conducted by Rabbi Glazer starting at 6:45. For additional information, call the Jewish Center office at 921-0100.

Bulletin Notes

The Hopewell Presbyterian Nursery School has an immediate opening in its afternoon class for 3-year-olds. The class is held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. For more information or to register your child, call Maureen Mulhern at 466-2252.

The Chancel Choir of Hopewell Presbyterian Church will present the Christmas portion of the *Messiah* by George F. Handel, in a service at the church on December 11 at 5:30 p.m.

Area residents are invited to join with the choir in preparation of this music. Rehearsals are Thursday evening at 7:30. The church is located at the intersection of Broad and Louellen streets.

The interim minister of music is Elem Eley, a member of the congregation who is on the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College, and who has also served as a church musician for a number of years.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend as many Thursday rehearsals as possible, and to bring their own score of *Messiah*, if available.



Dr. Hans Berthold

The Rev. Dr. Hans Berthold, from Germany, will speak at Christ Congregation on Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. He will preach on the subject of the 50th anniversary of "Kristallnacht," the night of November 9, 1938, when the Nazi party began its systematic attempt to destroy the Jews. At the 11:15 Adult Education Hour, he will respond to questions relating to the Holocaust.

Dr. Berthold has studied at the universities of Tübingen, Basel and Münster. He has served as a pastor, and now directs the Institute for Continuing Education and Pastoral Studies in Schwerte/Ruhr, Germany.

"How Can You Say Evil Is No Big Deal?" is the title of a free Christian Science lecture to be given by Uday B. Hoffberg Saturday, November 12, at 11 a.m. at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction.

Mrs. Hoffberg is a Christian Science practitioner in Rochester, N.Y., and a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston. She will talk about how Christly forgiveness, love and prayer reduce evil's "big deal."

This lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton. There is ample free parking and child care is provided.

"Handing Down the Bible Through the Ages — the Role of Scribe and Translator" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, emeritus professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary at the monthly adult forum of the Princeton United Methodist Church this Sunday.

Dr. Metzger is the chairman of the committee that will produce a revision of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, to be published in 1990. He has taught at the Seminary for 46 years and is author of 25 books.

The forum begins at 9:45 a.m. in the social hall and will end at 10:45. Everyone is invited. Coffee will be served at 9:30. The social hall is located in the basement of the church.

Child care will be provided for those who bring small children.

Princeton Presbyterian Church has planned "Visitor Sunday" for this Sunday. The musical team of Gene and Ruth Jordan and Joe and Betty Springer, from the World Radio Missionary Fellowship based in Quito, Ecuador, will be performing at the worship service. Christian education for all ages begins at 9:30 and worship at 11. The church meets in the John Witherspoon Middle School.

For those who are visiting the church for the first time or would like more information about the church, its ministries and its message, there will be a visitor's class immediately following the worship service in front of the sanctuary. "Through the New Testament," a class designed to help participants become familiar with the major concepts of



William Brower

Scripture, is offered Sunday evenings at 7 in the church office, located on Route 206 in the Village Shopper, Montgomery Township.

For more information call the church office at 921-1020.

William Brower, associate director of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will present his 13th annual short story reading Tuesday, November 22, at 8 in the Mackay Center auditorium. He will read Flannery O'Connor's story, *Parker's Back*. Mr. Brower is known for his popular presentation of Robert Frost's poetry, "A Friendly Visit with Robert Frost," which has been televised.

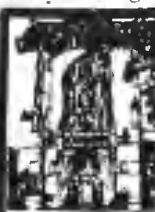
The public is invited to the reading, which is free.

The World Community Day Service, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held Friday at noon at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

"Everywoman's Ministry" is the theme of this year's ecumenical service, which recognizes the many and varied ministries women perform within and outside the church. Women of all faiths are welcome to the service and to the fellowship afterwards.

Catvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 19, from 9 to 4. A lunch and bake tables will be available.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

The Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow
Acting Dean of the Chapel

Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m., November 6
ALL SAINTS CELEBRATION

Topic: "DOES GOD WANT US TO BE HAPPY?"

Come hear the University Band play
"When The Saints Go Marching In!"



Left to Right: Paul Sollami, Gil Lugossy, Walter Bliss, Doug Palmer

FOR MERCER'S FUTURE VOTE DEMOCRATIC

LUGOSSY
For Sheriff
SOLLAMI
PALMER
BLISS
For Freeholders

LUGOSSY

- Mercer County Sheriff, 1977-1988
- Mercer County Freeholder, 1971-1976
- Member of Hamilton Township Board of Education, 1962-1968
- Graduate of Brown University

- Graduate FBI Nat'l. Academy and Nat'l. Sheriffs' Inst.
- Past President, NJ Assoc. of Counties & Sheriffs' Assoc. of N.J.

SOLLAMI

- President Mercer County Board of Freeholders, 1981-1987
- Mercer County Freeholder, 1970-1988
- Graduate of Villanova Univ. & Georgetown Law School

- Led fight for restoration of funds to Senior Citizens Nutrition & Transportation Programs
- Led successful fight to cut county insur. costs
- Led successful fight for improvements at the Mercer County Youth Detention Center

PALMER

- President, Mercer County Board of Freeholders, 1985 and 1988
- Mercer County Freeholder, 1981-1988
- Director of Purchasing, Trenton Board of Education

- Graduate of Bordentown Military Inst. & Hampton Univ.
- Initiated County Housing Task Force
- Led fight for county buildings to have access for the handicapped

BLISS

- Mercer County Freeholder, 1988
- Chairman of Freeholder Planning Comm.
- Graduate of Princeton Univ. & Columbia Univ. Law School

- Deputy Commissioner of NJ Dept of Insurance, 1978-1982
- Assistant United States Attorney, 1973-1975
- Leading effort to unite local governments in cooperative efforts to control growth

OBITUARIES

Mitsue S. Eugimoto, 91, died October 30 at her home. Born in Suzukashi, Japan, Mrs. Eugimoto had lived in Canada before moving to Princeton to be with her daughter, Setsuko Faith Yim, of Princeton.

Wife of the late Ishimatsu Eugimoto, she is also survived by four grandchildren, Helene Yim Evans and her husband, Jeffrey Evans of Jersey City, Mark Yim of Tokyo, Japan, Lt. David Yim of Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan, and Leila Yim of Boston, Mass.

The service will be private.

Mary "Jim" Wilson Smith, 66, of Birch Avenue, died October 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Smith was a lifelong area resident and a retired beautician. She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School and was Sunday School treasurer as well as a member of the Scholarship Committee and the Bible School. She was also a member of Aaron Lodge Chapter No. 8 Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Emlen T. Smith, she is survived by a daughter, Marcia W. Smith of Princeton; and three sisters and a brother-in-law, Alice Kennedy and Bessie Christian, both of Princeton, and Elizabeth and James Brisko of Lawrenceville.

The service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Friday at 10 in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 6 until time of the service at the church. The Order of Eastern Star will conduct services at 7.

Card of Thanks

The Family of the late Redmond Marrow express their deep gratitude and Thanks to each and everyone of you for your Prayers, Visits, Cards, Floral Tributes and all acts of kindness shown during our recent loss.

Sorrowfully
The Marrow Family

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church Scholarship Fund.

Virginia Urchetti Fiabane, 68, of Leavitt Lane, died October 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pedavena, Province of Belluno, Italy, Mrs. Fiabane had lived in Princeton since 1949. She was retired, having worked in the Princeton Public Schools and for 14 years at Princeton University. She was a member of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Paul Church.

Surviving are her husband, John Fiabane; a daughter, Carla Olsen of Princeton; two sons, Dino Fiabane of Cherry Hill and Bruno Fiabane of Princeton; a brother, Angelo Urchetti of Italy; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Hazel M. White, 83, died October 26 at Hamilton Hospital. Born in Blawenburg, Mrs. White had been an area resident most of her life.

Wife of the late Neil S. White, she is survived by several nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

The service was private, with the Rev. Jane Larsen-Wigger of the First Presbyterian Church of Hamilton Square, officiating. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Trenton Road, Browns Mills.

Nelson Wilmer, 79, of Hopewell Township, died October 29 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Wilmer was a Hopewell Township resident for more than 50 years. He was formerly a stationary engineer employed with the American Cyanamid Corporation.

Surviving are his wife, Ada Stearn Wilmer; two sons, Nelson Jr. of Hopewell Township and Eugene Wilmer of Pennington; three daughters, Virginia Young of Hopewell Township; Shirley Feller of

Pennington and Gloria Lewis of Harborton; a brother, Luke Wilmer of Hopewell Township; and two sisters, Margaret Gibbs and Beulah Craig, both of Bedford, Va.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. George Morris, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Ewing, officiating. Burial will be in Harborton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Methodist Church or to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps.

Lillian May Coleman of Jamesburg died October 29 in Old Bridge Hospital, Old Bridge.

Born in Pennington, Mrs. Coleman lived in Jamesburg for the past four years.

Wife of the late Leonard Coleman, she is survived by a son, Donald Coleman Sr. of Trenton; a brother, Paul Blaney of Princeton Junction; a granddaughter, four grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 10 until time of service at the memorial home. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

William H. Baker, 79, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, died October 28 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Baker had been a longtime Lawrence resident. He was a retired plumber with the Plumber and Steamfitters Union No. 9. He was a member of the Lawrence Road Fire Co. and had been the company's financial secretary since 1947. He was also a former captain with the Lawrence Road Fire Co. Fire Police.

Mr. Baker was a member of the Mercer County Fire Police Association and an exempt member of the Mercer County Firemen's Association. He was a charter member of the Lawrence Elks B.P.O.E. No. 2412 and an honorary member of the Lawrence Senior Citizens Club No. 1.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle R. Schmidt Baker; a daughter and son-in-law, Myrtle and James T. Coxon of Lawrenceville; a brother, Donald Baker of Lawrenceville; and a niece.

The service was held at a Lawrence funeral home, the Rev. Sherman Skinner, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery, Lawrenceville.

Nora Tsu-ching Lee, 69, of Elm Road, died October 30 at the University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Lee was born in China and worked briefly as a reporter during World War II.

Surviving are her husband, Gen. (ret.) Hsueh-yen Lee of Princeton; two sons, Dr. Wei-li Lee of Princeton and Dr. Weiping Andrew Lee of Towson, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Sophie Lee Yu of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Shirley Lee Chiou, of Bridgewater, N.J.; and Mrs. Chiawen Margaret Keh of Novato, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Sonja Goldberg Bargmann of Stanworth died October 25 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Mrs. Bargmann was born in Zurich, Switzerland in 1912. She studied physical chemistry at the University of Zurich where she received a Ph.D. In 1941 she

came to this country and had lived in Princeton ever since. *Ruhr*, published by Princeton University Press in 1981.

Her field of interest changed to languages. She enrolled in the Graduate School of Princeton University and received an MA in Slavic Languages in 1970. She joined the Princeton Language Group and taught Russian and German. She took pleasure in translating from German into English and did so for several authors, including Albert Einstein.

She is survived by her husband, Valentin Bargmann, professor emeritus of mathematical physics at Princeton University.

A gathering in her memory will be held Monday, November 14, at 4 in the Institute for Advanced Study lecture hall in the West Building. Memorial contributions may be made to Amnesty International, 322 8th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Albert J. Cevera, 66, died October 26 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Cevera had been a lifetime area resident. He retired after 35 years as owner/operator of Princeton-Kingston Plumbing and Heating Co. During World War II, he served with Gen. George Patton's Third Army as a medic and participated in the D-Day invasion of Normandy. He received a Purple Heart Award and was a member of the American Legion Post No. 76.

Husband of the late Elizabeth J. Finnegan Cevera, he is survived by three daughters, Margaret FaJohn of Richmond, Va., Anne Karns of Ewing and Kathleen Cevera at home; two sons, John Cevera at home and George R. Cevera of Allentown; four sisters, Mary Sculerati of Seaside Park and Frances Rossi, Jennie DiMassa and Catherine Rhubarb, all of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

H. Kenaston Twitchell, 85, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, died October 30 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a Princeton resident until moving to Meadow Lakes recently.

Mr. Twitchell was born in Brooklyn and attended Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, Class of 1924. He received his MA from Balliol College, Oxford, England and was married in 1927 to the former Marian D. Smith, daughter of the late Honorable H. Alexander Smith, Senator from New Jersey.

While at Oxford Mr. Twitchell was one of the originators of the Oxford Group, later known as Moral Re-Armament. He and his wife continued in this international movement, working on five continents for more than 50 years. He was the author of the essay *The Great Seal of the United States* and a book, *Regeneration in the*

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CUP AND SAVE

Clean Care Chat

By: Rodney F. Mortillaro

KOOL-AID CRISIS!

Call the fire department, the rescue squad, civil defense — anyone! The three-year old just spilled Kool-Aid on the carpet!

Before you abuse your toddler, realize that he isn't the only culprit. Any beverage with acid dyes can discolor carpet — rapidly! This includes the chic grown-up with a glass of his favorite burgundy. Before this crisis arises at your home, there are a few things you'd better know about preventive spotting.

First, the discolorations are limited to nylon or wool. If you're positive you have 100% polyester, acrylic or olfin fiber, or have had an application of a quality carpet protector, relax and merely blot. Otherwise, a few seconds of panic are in order, followed by immediate preventive procedures.

Remember, wool and nylon are the fibers to worry about. Now, realistically, most homes with three-year olds can hardly afford

wool carpet unless hubby is related to an Arab Sheik, so that leaves nylon. Nylon's popularity is based on its ease of dyeing with a wide range of dyes—to include cherry and grape Kool-Aid! In order to prevent permanent discoloration, you must act immediately!

The specific procedures (applicable to most spotting situations) are: First, blot the excess before the dye sets (pray you catch it within minutes). Second, saturate the area with a mild detergent solution safe for fine fabrics—don't even think about chlorine bleach unless you're fond of off-white carpet which yellows in time. Third, blot up all excess moisture with paper towels. Finally, place a fan near the area, and allow air to circulate overnight.

Should the spill go undetected, giving the dye in the Kool-Aid a chance to set, call a professional for carpet-repair services.

Remember, "an ounce of prevention..." etc.!

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UNITED WAY CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF SERVICE



Fifty years ago, Princeton area citizens, concerned about the welfare of others, created the Community Chest, the forerunner of the United Way. This year, United Way - Princeton Area Communities celebrates its 50th anniversary.

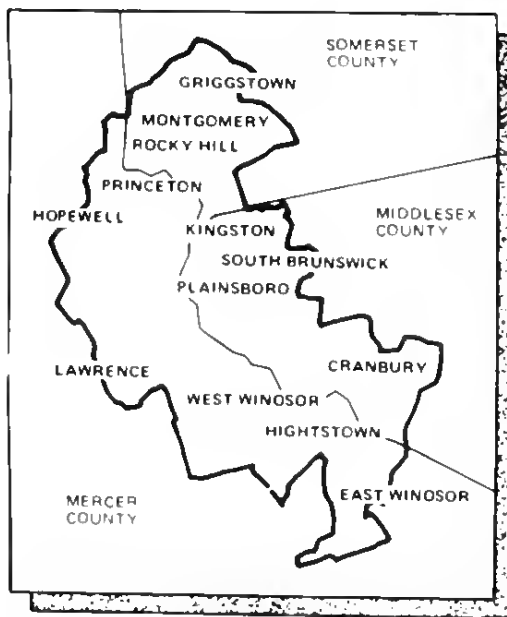
In 1938, through the efforts of 300 volunteers, nearly \$70,000 was raised to help support 11 agencies. Of those original agencies, six are still part of the United Way — Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, New Jersey Children's Home Society, Princeton Nursery School, Princeton YMCA, and Princeton YWCA. Over the past 50 years, volunteers have raised more than \$26 million.

In 1956, the Community Chest became the Princeton Community Fund. In the 1960's, the campaign, which began including all of the greater Princeton area as service needs spread, began lasting several months. This was in contrast to

earlier years, when 60 percent of the donations were collected by Red Feather volunteers in a Sunday afternoon door-to-door solicitation. In 1962, the United Way joined with the American Red Cross - Princeton Area Chapter to conduct an annual fund drive.

Today, more than 900 volunteers are involved, and the United Way - Princeton Area Communities helps fund 30 agencies which work to meet the human care needs in communities in Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset counties.

UNITED WAY - AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
P.O. Box 789
55 Princeton-Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550
(609) 799-6639
Partner in United Way of Tri-State



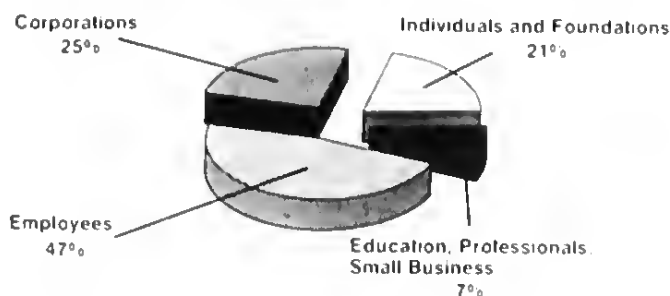
PRINCETON AREA COMMUNITIES

Geographic Service Statistics

Area	# People Served	Area	# People Served
Cranbury	3,748	Princeton	16,670
E. Windsor	7,196	Rocky Hill	319
Hightstown	6,841	W. Windsor	2,281
Kingston	308	Hopewell	1,999
Montgomery	2,234	Lawrence	3,749
Plainsboro	2,829	S. Brunswick	1,741
Total		49,546	

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Angela Horan
Diet Center Counselor

Diet Plateaus: Pathway to Success

If you have been dieting for some time, it is likely that you will experience a plateau at some time in the future. Plateaus amount to a period of adjustment that your body makes to its new weight. Plateaus are very discouraging to people who don't understand them, but this discouragement isn't usually warranted, since plateaus are usually followed by brisk weight loss. One way to avoid discouragement is to measure yourself. You will often find that you are continuing to lose inches throughout the plateau. Watching the inches melt away is every bit as satisfying as watching the pounds go. After all, you're dieting to look good as well as to feel good.

At Diet Center we teach dieters the significance of plateaus and what they mean. Regular measuring is done throughout the plateau period to show dieters that they are continuing to lose inches even though they still weigh the same. If you have become discouraged during plateaus before and possibly quit dieting, call Diet Center today for a free consultation and let us show you how plateaus can be milestones on the pathway to success.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH	MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
49-H PALMER SQ. W., Palmer Square Ltd Partnership Sold to Nat State Bank Trust \$102,000	426 CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Sold to Chi M. and Jin S. Lu \$186,990
49-E PALMER SQ. W., Palmer Square Ltd Partnership Sold to Nat State Bank Trust \$71,900	9 DEHART DR., Dale E. and Janet S. Battin Sold to Kenneth H. and Terry P. Prager \$314,500
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	46-F HAVER HILL CT., Montgomery Woods Sold to Roscoe McNair Jr. \$179,900
AUTUMN HILL LANE, Annamaria Rehling Sold to The Township of Princeton \$145,000	170 KILDEE RD., Anna Merk Sold to Lawrence and Jadwiga Jerzewski. \$128,000
257 CHERRY HILL RD., Harry M. Tisch Sold to Grouse Run Corp. \$449,000	45 ROBIN DR., Jeff H. and Patricia Schott Sold to James B. and Jean L. Welch \$320,000
330 CHERRY HILL RD., William A. and Cynthia Bittinger Sold to Paul A. and Brownlee M. Taylor \$675,000	105 WOODVIEW DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Robert L. Steiger \$442,000
94 GALLUP RD., Lois F. Harris Sold to Michael V. and P. Fernandes \$500,000	WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
218 GALLUP RD., Addison C. and Renee M. Hanan Sold to Raymond and Elizabeth Hirschman \$640,000	1 AMHERST WAY, Robert J. and Nancy J. Britting Sr. Sold to Jim L. and Alice F. Drury \$295,000
34 KNOLL DR., Emil W. and J.W. Lehmann Sold to Janet McKay \$345,000	1 ARNOLD DR., Sunrise East of Princeton Sold to Hoshang and Jerroo Daruwalla \$378,000
76 NORTH RD., Ernest and Mildred M. Mario Sold to Burton G. and Nancy Malkiel \$1,780,000	58 BEAR BROOK RD., Arthur D. Emil Sold to Trafalgar House Residential. \$5,300,000
702 PROSPECT AVE., The Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to Charles F.F. Karney \$69,375	25 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Daniel M. and Patricia Dintino Jr. \$333,150
702 PROSPECT AVE., Olga Conant Sold to Charles F.F. and Jane A. Karney \$462,500	4 EXER CT., Princeton Greens Assoc. Sold to Anthony and Patricia Capuccio \$212,000
PENNINGTON	17 FINDLEY LANE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Joy Huang \$323,440
16 SCUDDER CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to Leoncio and Rosita Tena \$444,475	10 GARNET LANE, Hathamar Ltd Sold to Sharbell Development Corp. \$135,000
HOPEWELL BOROUGH	2 HARRISON LANE, Mark D. and Ellen G. Evans Sold to Ada Alderman. \$235,000
31 BROAD ST. W., Sherbrook Assoc. Sold to Philip D. and Louise Casciola Jr. \$225,000	2 SCHUYLER DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to David and Wendy Rahn. \$360,815
7 COLUMBIA AVE., Leon M. Hill Estate Sold to Dennis P. and Elsie M. Van Liew \$65,000	17 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to John D. and Ann W. Pyle \$294,600
59-61 COLUMBIA AVE., Marie Cray Sold to Margo P. Juall \$212,000	27 DERBY LANE, Eastern Homes L.P. Sold to Tom and Maureen Yuen. \$394,000
11 LANNING AVE., Realty Corp. of Princeton Sold to James W. Parmele \$215,000	19 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to William J. and Rebecca M. Totaro \$386,520
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	3 GUILFORD RD., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Edmond and Linda Lavoie \$349,990
5 BIRCH ST., Kathleen Clark Sold to Bruce A. and Holly H. Weise \$344,000	14 MILLBROOK DR., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Gary T. and Ada T.P. Jodha \$472,275
JACOBS CREEK RD., Abe Weinroth Sold to Hopewell Ridge Assoc. \$1,187,200	SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
13 LINDEN DR., George H. Sands Sold to Nassau Arms. \$25,000	109 APPLETREE CT., Thomas and Jannette Lee Sold to Sharon J. Brown \$162,500
2456 PENNINGTON RD., Mercer Professional Dev. Sold to John A. and Marcia P. Harman MD \$203,609	114 APPLETREE CT., Stephen D. and Patricia Tomlinson Sold to Liang H. and Jane Hsu \$130,000
2456 PENNINGTON RD., Mercer Professional Dev. Sold to Ahmad and Shahpar Farzad MD \$247,761	29 ARROWWOOD LANE, Robert and Maureen Panko Sold to Gale Tracey \$120,950
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 BELLEVIEW TERRACE, Rosedale West Assoc. LP Sold to Peter T. and Denise D. Chimbos \$680,000	6 ALTON DR., Calton Homes Sold to James F. and Barbara T. Murray \$258,900
15-D CARVER PLACE, Joseph M. and Cynthia Spiegel Sold to Lillian Bursik \$130,000	121 BAYBERRY DR., Wanda S. Savage Sold to William J. and Jerilyn Kroustapi \$152,000
8 CHARLES WAY, Jeffrey L. Clark Sold to Stephen M. and April J. Rendek \$235,000	85 CRAB APPLE LANE, George E. and Emma D. Werner Sold to Salvatore A. La Vecchia \$128,500
8 CONRAD CT., Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Stacey L. Rose \$134,000	32 PARKWAY W., Pasquale and Graciela Dileo Sold to Dee Kay of Franklin Inc. \$22,500
23 DANIELLE CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Edwin B. and Karen H. Cox \$187,490	
11 DUSTIN DR., Robert S. and Cynthia R. Huffstodt Sold to Lawrence and L. Rosner \$276,000	
16 J. RUSSELL SMITH RD., Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Albert C. and Elaine V. Smires \$65,084	
18 PADDOCK DR., James A. and Teresa Hemlin Sold to Robert and Patricia Getz \$289,000	
19 TESEK LANE, Drago A. and Susanna F. Cerchiani Sold to Linda G. Hibbs \$330,000	
44 WILLOW ST., Eric R. Morosco Sold to Thomas Meagher \$379,900	
5 YEGER DR., Lawrence Realty Group Sold to Joseph E. and Kathryn F. Hensler \$297,910	
SHIRLEY LANE, Gerald J. and Veronica Muller Sold to Martin Hughes \$131,000	
10 VANDER VEER DR., Craig A. and Elizabeth W. Pasko Sold to Lawrence Rd. Presbyterian Church. \$239,000	

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AUTUMN LEAVES

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Autumn leaves ablaze on the trees are unquestionably spectacular and many homeowners plant trees in their yards with the glory of fall foliage in mind. Once the leaves start to fall they are usually considered less desirable, but smart homeowners know that not only are the leaves a plus during the summer months but are a terrific bonus for the garden once they hit the ground.

Leaves hold in moisture and add humus and nutrients to the soil as they rot. Soil is improved with the addition of humus and that is the end to which all good leaves should come. Mulch from leaf mold is Mother Nature's ideal use for leaves and in the forest the leaves turn into rich humus beneath the very trees they grew upon. Leaves contain twice as much calcium, magnesium and phosphorus as manure.

Before the leaves begin their magic, take time to enjoy the lovely rustle underfoot and let the kids tumble in the piles. Don't let your too neat neighbors pressure you into worrying about raking or worse yet, into burning and polluting the air just to make the lawn green again momentarily. The fallen leaves aren't going to hurt the grass for a few weeks. Rake as needed or wanted throughout the autumn.

Mulching with leaves in layers four to eight inches deep around shrubs and trees will protect the roots from winter cold and the thawing and heaving of the ground. Oak leaves are slightly acid and excellent for azaleas, evergreens, rhododendrons, blueberries, hollies, dogwoods and other acid-lovers. Add a little limestone when you use oak leaves on other plants.

Some leaves such as maple, elm and birch can mat down and become a soggy mass that could rot the crown of perennials, so beware and prevent this by pulling the leaves back from tender crowns. The danger of rot is minor in the fall, especially if the wind stirs the mass until snowfall. In the spring don't remove all the leaves at once. Leaves should be removed from flower beds in two or three layers in late afternoon on a cloudy day to minimize the sunlight shock.

Pile any extra leaves on the empty areas of your vegetable garden where you can till them under either this fall or next spring.

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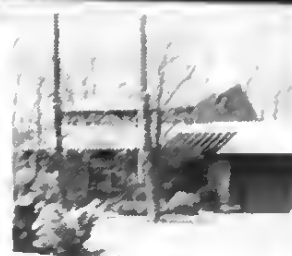


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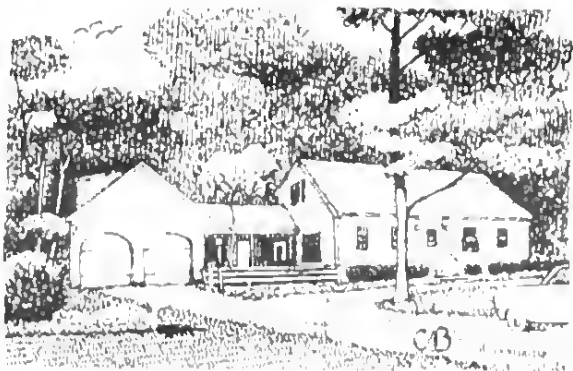
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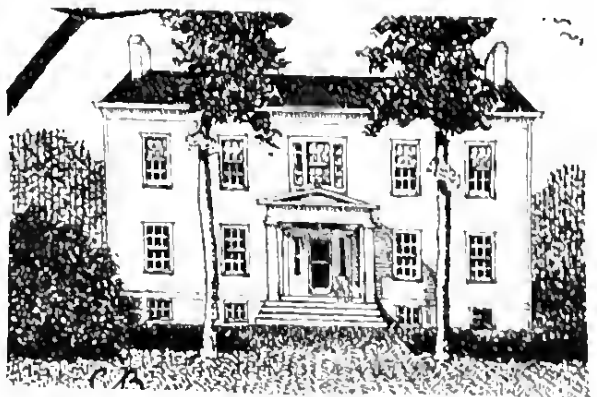
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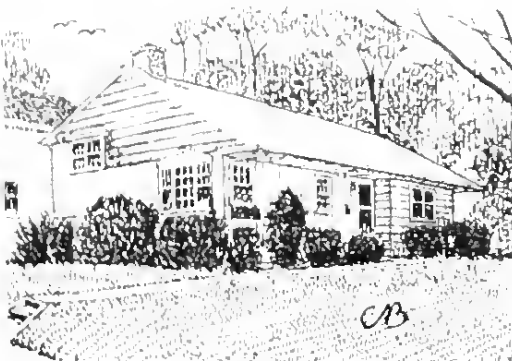
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MAINTENANCE WITH TLC required on a yearly basis for central courtyard of small townhouse complex in the center of Princeton. Snow plowing desirable. Applicants please call 466-2913 days 683-4363 evenings and ask for Mrs. Erdman to arrange an interview. 10-19-31

APARTMENT CLEANING: Part time flexible hours, good pay. Call McCarter Theatre 683-9100 Ext. 6125 between 10 and 6 11-2-21

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box # 40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit in to a regular business envelope.

**JOHN WOOD
PORSCHE/AUDI**
3466 Rte. 1, N. of
Quaker Bridge Mall
(609) 452-9400

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

HOUSEKEEPER for private Princeton school Mondays and Fridays. 10 to 3. Call 924-4594 10-26-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T. — Historical Society of Princeton manages office and works with Board of Trustees and staff coordinating membership, tour and special event programs. Requires college degree, excellent interpersonal and writing skills, 50 words per minute typing, experience with computers. Knowledge of Princeton community and history preferred. Salary \$15,000 to \$18,000 commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and references to Director, Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 10-26-21

TEACHING ASSISTANT for creative movement and early childhood programs at private Princeton school, full or part-time. Call 924-4594 10-26-21

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Regular Hours. Good Salary. Benefits. No Nights. We are looking for an experienced person who enjoys people and wants to be part of a quality general practice in Princeton. Please call 924-1862 10-26-21

PART-TIME SUBSTITUTES needed at U NOW Day Nursery. If you enjoy young children, are warm, nurturing, flexible and open to learning, please call 924-4214 for information on how you might use some of your free time to gain valuable experience, earn money and have fun. 10-19-41

SECRETARY/MARKETING Assistant: Full Time Position. Well established Princeton Company is seeking for several mature & responsible person with efficient typing, accuracy on numbers, and pleasant work manner. Familiarity with IBM PC preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Good medical benefits and promotion opportunity. Pls send resume with expected salary to 32 Bear Brook Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER wanted to walk dog weekday afternoons near Allison Road, Princeton. Call 497-9045 11-2-31

BANKING — SECRETARIAL AND PLATFORM position available. New accounts platform experience. Secretarial skills required. Reports to President. Send resume to Carnegie Bank, 619 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 10-26-21

EASY WORK: Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504) 641-8003 Ext. 870 11-2-41

\$\$ HORTICULTURE \$\$

Get back to nature. Join our fast growing team of professionals in the interior landscape industry, caring for tropical plants. Call Ms. Aversano 201-894-5259



Train to be a TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Hdqtrs. Pompano Beach, Fla.
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited Member N.H.S.C.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE APPOINTMENTS FOR HEALTH ASST.

Must have ability to perform First Aid within appropriate guidelines established by Board of Education and County Superintendent Office. Type, file and organize work under supervision of school nurse. Submit application by November 4 to

**PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS**
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAIN TO BE A PROFESSIONAL • SECRETARY • SEC./RECEPTIONIST • EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Start locally. Full time/part time. Learn word processing and related secretarial skills. Home Study and Resident Training. Nat'l headquarters, Pompano Beach, Fla.

• FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
• JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
A Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Accredited Member
N.H.S.C.

PART TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS HOURS FLEXIBLE

for High School seniors and college students, retired persons and moonlighters. Need extra money? Review in 3 months plus incentives. Schedule your own hours, paid every week. No selling involved. We will train. We have training sessions 3 times a week. Most of our work appears in well known publications. You can be a part of public reaction to national, state and local issues. Call

609-443-4717

THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION

We're located on Route 571 & Princeton-Hightstown Road

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



A bright sunny Contemporary located on a large private lot with many mature trees and plantings plus your own private courtyard. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace plus kitchen open onto the patio. A master suite with a very large bath, 2 bedrooms and full bath plus a den offered at **\$299,000**

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

Le Coq Sportif
ASST. MERCHANDISER
Top N.J. (Princeton vicinity) based active apparel firm seeks 3 highly prof. regressive merchandisers w/wise and knowledge in active apparel mkt. Willing to learn and grow with us. Need at least 3 yrs. exp. Must have dom. & imp. knowledge in menswear, tennis, performance/fitness and w/e area. Strong incl. ability & ability to put together spec. sheets w/ w/limits & complete fit on the line. Dom. Joverseas travel a must. Send letter and resume to:
Le Coq Sportif
ATTN: Personnel Dept.
28 Engelherd Dr.
Cranbury, NJ 08512

ATLANTIC PRECAST CONCRETE CORP.
LABORERS WANTED
WE OFFER:
• Company paid health and life insurance
• Company paid pension plan
• Paid holidays and vacation
• Starting rate of \$5.65 per hour
• Attendance incentive pay of 50¢ per hour
APPLY AT
ATLANTIC PRECAST CONCRETE
8900 OLD ROUTE 13
TULLYTOWN, PA 19007

**JOIN OUR TEAM AS A
SALES
ASSOCIATE**
You've decorated your home. You've decorated your friend's homes. Now Dannemann has a position for you. You'll help customers with fabric selections, window treatments, slipcovers, upholstery, bedspreads and accessories. If you have the enthusiasm to bring customer's dreams to life and can devote full or part time flexible hours, the Dannemann team needs you.
Call (201) 297-6090
Dannemann
The Savings Store for Fabrics, Decorating and Crafts

TELLERS
Personable individuals with good math aptitude, previous teller experience preferred, cash handling experience required. Full time and part time positions available in the following offices:
ROSSMOOR PLAINSBORO
JAMESBURG DAYTON
CRANBURY TWIN RIVERS
SOUTH BRUNSWICK
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
Excellent typing and communication skills required. New accounts or previous banking experience helpful. Part time position available in Rossmoor. Hours Monday through Friday, 10 am to 2:00 pm, alternate Saturdays.
PROOF OPERATOR
Experience on NCR 775 desired. Ability to operate 10 key adding machine required. Full and part time positions available in our Cranbury office. Please call
201-776-5021
MIDLANTIC
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOWE

WALTER B. HOWE
INSURANCE
COMMERCIAL REALTORS

Since 1885

1000 Herrontown Road
Princeton
(609) 924-0095

Flemington • Little Silver

Professional PAPERHANGING and PAINTING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Residential • Commercial

Professional
Local References

799-4160

MANNY SANTOS



BRYN MAWR BOOK SHOP

Bargains in Used Books

Arts Council Building
102 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

(diagonally across from the
Princeton Public Library —
use Green Street entrance)

Economical
travel books

Wednesday-Saturday
11:30-3:30

Sunday 1:00-5:00
921-7479

PRINCETON: Charming Bank Street house, excellent condition. Two bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, back porch, tiny yard. No pets. One year lease, security. \$975 month plus some utilities. Call 924 7614 or leave message 10-26-21

GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE: Old style high wheel bike \$2. front wheel, \$475. Child's high wheeler \$95. Schwinn balloon tire lady's bike 45 years old \$50. Raleigh folding bike, like new \$85. Talking doll with cradle \$35. Huge Boston rockers, new \$60. Antique rocker 1840, \$75. Post Civil War drum, swords, uniforms, etc. Two Eisenhower jackets, \$35 each. Ten Civil War swords, 5 WWI steel helmets, Brass compass from WWII battleship, \$150. Italian percussion pistol, circa 1840 \$125. 1 100 baseball cards, lot \$35. USA made leather jackets, size 38 and 48-50 (Flight) \$35 and \$100. Other military items, Civil War full length But talc coat, very rare, used by Buffalo soldiers of the C.W. make offers. Call 924-4950 12 noon to 5 p.m. only.

COMMERCIAL SPACE in Princeton store. For clothing, jewelry, records, video, etc. Call 924-6395.

KINGSTON RENTAL: Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, fireplace, paneled basement, electric range, garage. \$900 month. 924-3320 days.

PRINCETON HOUSE SALE: Lovely, bright, sunny 3-bedroom, contemporary ranch. Master suite, spacious kitchen, living room with fireplace, all on large wooded lot. \$329,000. Call 921-1892.

DISHWASHER: Portable Kitchen Aid dishwasher with butcher block top. Hooks up to sink. \$85 or b/o. Works fine. Will deliver. 921-2658.

SECOND-FLOOR APARTMENT to share on Mt. Lucas Road. Must like cat. \$325 per month. Call 497-1421.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale on Grovers Mill Pond, Princeton Junction. Call 924-6395.

OFFICE - NASSAU STREET
400 Square Feet • Parking
Share this prime Borough location with a nonprofit organization in a smoke-free, friendly environment.
Call 683-7251

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND

A nice assortment
of antique tables, desks
and collectibles

OWEN'S BARN
77 Main St., Kingston, N.J.
Open on Sunday
921-7164

10-21-11

HANDYPERSON: Available for Princeton, Lawrenceville, Pennington areas. Light carpentry, masonry, gutters, ladder work. Experienced, reliable, conscientious. \$50 minimum. Robert 609-895-1158, leave message 11-2-51.

DISCRIMINATION based on race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, sex, marital status, handicapped in the sale or rental of houses is illegal. A qualified person cannot be denied employment because of same. If you have experienced discrimination, report it immediately to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Borough Hall, 497-7614. Joan E. Hill, Director 11-2-51.

BEAT THE HOLIDAY RUSH! Holiday cleaning. Kitchens and bathrooms professionally cleaned. Ovens and stoves degreased. Cabinets washed and oiled. Refrigerators thoroughly cleaned. Bathroom tile chemically washed. Walls and floors machine-scrubbed. Worn porcelain tubs and showers sealed. Call now for Holiday service! R.O. Middlebrook 771-0282 11-2-51.

THE store for
fine used clothing
since 1944
234 NASSAU ST
MON 12-5
TUES-SAT 10-5
OUTGROWN SHOP

Safeguard
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
48 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON
609-924-2465

C.J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

STORE FRONT

Heart of Princeton — Twenty Nassau Street

650 sq. ft. with large display windows on Nassau Street. Recently decorated with new modern air conditioning and heating systems, plus 250 sq. ft. of dry storage space with windows.

Broker cooperation

Call 924-7027

Peyton



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — Live downstairs and rent upstairs. Each unit has a fireplace and is filled with charm. Experience the convenience of being in town and at the same time enjoy the privacy of your own secluded garden in Princeton Township.

\$225,000



A CLASSIC TRADITIONAL in a most convenient neighborhood of Princeton Township. With 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large double living room with fireplace, study, kitchen with glass front cabinet, full basement and garage, this is super.

\$385,000



IN LAWRENCEVILLE a handsome center hall colonial with bright, spacious rooms, country kitchen, first floor den or 5th bedroom, sitting room off master bedroom, Jacuzzi and many quality appointments. SPECIAL FINANCING to qualified buyer — call for details.

\$319,000

Peyton Associates

Princeton

Realtors

Pennington

609-921-1550

609-737-9550



MONTGOMERY

Contemporary For All Seasons

Custom designed home of cedar and glass! The setting of secluded privacy, yet within minutes of hustling Nassau Street. Mature landscaping envelopes the entire Complex with the added benefit of heated inground pool. The home features 4 1/2 BR's, 4 1/2 Baths, 3 fireplaces, and 3 car garage. Drastically reduced to \$825,000

Call Weidel Princeton (609) 921-2700

RICHARD A

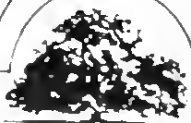
WEIDEL
CORPORATION



REALTORS

Since 1915

164 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08542
609-921-2700



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE 2 to 4 PM
Sunday, November 6th



**LOVELY IN-TOWN HOUSE
IN HOPEWELL**

Boasting four bedrooms, two baths, very pretty living room with tiled fireplace, kitchen with fireplace, eating area and dining room plus a pretty front sunroom, two car garage and private backyard.

\$275,000

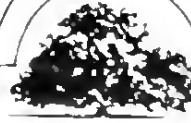
DIRECTIONS: Broad Street to North Greenwood Avenue to Front Street to JTH sign.

JOHN I

HENDERSON INC
REALTORS



33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 PM
Saturday, November 5th



DARLING COUNTRY COTTAGE

Nestled in the Hunterdon Hills with brand new kitchen with dishwasher, two bedrooms, expandable attic, full basement, two car garage ... all in beautiful condition ... So come on out and fall in love with the country...

\$174,580

DIRECTIONS: Route 518 to Route 679 North ... at the end of road make a right and proceed to JTH sign.

JOHN I

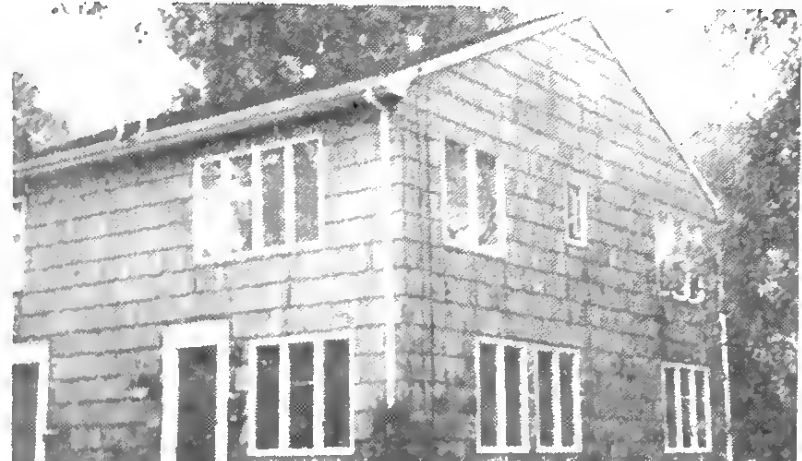
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS



33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 PM
Sunday, November 6th



CHARMING TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSE

Princeton Borough. Four years old.

With:

- Beautiful greenhouse/family room
- Sunny exposure
- Sophisticated alarm system
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Oak and tile kitchen
- Park-like yard

And:

The best location for walking to everything!

Please make an appointment to see this soon. **\$255,000**

DIRECTIONS: Harrison Street to Franklin Avenue to JTH sign.

JOHN I

HENDERSON INC
REALTORS



33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE 2 to 4 PM
Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6



CHERRY HILL COUNTRY CHARM

Totally renovated, architect-designed romantic country home, with over an acre of lawn and mature woods. Three minutes to downtown Princeton, formal cathedral ceilinged entry hall, octagonal dining room, glazed garden room, custom cherry kitchen cabinets. Dramatic master suite. Unbelievable beauty in the township of Princeton. **\$598,000**

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Cherry Hill Road to JTH sign at the white fence

JOHN I

HENDERSON INC
REALTORS



33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300